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Every time I come to
Sudbury, they throw
me a parade!
-Mike Harris



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Fighting with the Government since 1961

Anti-APEC student protestors arrested at UBC

by Wolf Depner and
Douglas Quan

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Two demonstrators spent several days in jail after temporarily refusing to agree to bail conditions not to protest at the home of the president of the University of British Columbia.

Jonathan Oppenheim, Victoria Scott and Caleb Sigurgeirson, all UBC students, were charged with criminal mischief following a protest last Friday at the on-campus residence of university president Martha Piper. While Sigurgeirson signed the bail condition shortly after being charged, Scott waited until late Monday afternoon to do so while Oppenheim was released just this morning.

The three were arrested after protestors used washable marker to write slogans on the atrium of the president's residence protesting the upcoming Asia Pacific Economic Conference (APEC), parts of which are taking place at the UBC campus.

The three are members of APEC-Alert, a group organized to protest the conference. APEC-Alert is concerned about the fact that leaders of the APEC nations aren't addressing human rights issues in their countries and are against having the leaders of China and Indonesia, two countries with notorious human rights records, visiting the UBC campus.

"If they want to limit protesting on campus, they have to get a court injunction and they are trying to get around that with bogus charges," Oppenheim said in a telephone interview from the Downtown Pre-Trial Centre last weekend. "We want the court to decide, not the RCMP."

Ali Yusuf, the lawyer representing Oppenheim and Scott at the bail hearing, said at the hearing Monday that barring the students from protesting at Piper's residence stripped them of their Charter rights to peaceful assembly.

"The student protest amounts to little more than a cry in the night," he said.

Scott said she agreed to the bail conditions only after being told she would be transferred to the Burnaby Correctional Centre for Women. She said she was afraid of going to the institution.

But in an interview after her release, Scott said she couldn't promise that she won't return to protest at the president's house.

"I don't know. I'm a really spontaneous person so I can't be sure about what I'll do in the future," she said.

Andrew Epstein, a Vancouver lawyer, says it was unusual for the RCMP to take Scott and Oppenheim into custody at all. He says normal procedure for mischief cases is to issue a ticket requiring the recipient to appear in court to be formally charged.

APEC-Alert's media releases, however, have emphasized the possibility of arrests at protest events. In a press release sent out last week to alert Vancouver media to a weekly ball hockey game in Piper's driveway, the group wrote: "UBC students to risk arrest three times this week as opposition to APEC grows."

Friday's arrests followed an APEC-Alert protest rally on the UBC campus. Carrying placards condemn-

ing corporatisation on campus and accompanied by percussion instruments, 24 protestors met near the Goddess of Democracy statue and embarked on a tour of what Scott called "the seven scary sights of corporate domination" on campus.

After rallying outside Piper's office and the Museum of Anthropology, where part of the APEC summit will be held, the group headed to Piper's backyard where workers were finishing the construction of a \$400,000 atrium for the summit. The federal government paid for the project.

As workers made minor repairs to the president's residence, protestors scribbled slogans like "APEC is coming û Head for Hills" and "Act like a Human — not like a President" on the atrium.

Shiraz Dindar, a member of APEC-Alert, says it's hard to get the anti-APEC message out at UBC. "We're just beginning to try to get our message through," he said.

And he says he defends the methods used by APEC-Alert to do so.

"What we have done is really petty compared to what others have done. The severity of APEC calls upon severe measures. People are being shielded from what's happening."

This is the second time this year that a protest against the APEC summit has resulted in arrests on the UBC campus. In late September, two UBC students were arrested after they painted circles around the Goddess of Democracy statue which stands outside the student union building.

CFS faces Newfoundland pull-out referenda

by David Cochrane and
Michael Connors

OTTAWA, ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Three student unions in Newfoundland are going to their constituents in an effort to pull their schools out of Canada's largest student group.

The student unions at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, Sir Wilfred Grenfell College in Corner Brook and the Marine Institute, a technical college in St. John's, issued writs of referendum this fall, and as a result, on Feb. 3 to 4, students at these schools will vote on whether or not they want to remain members of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Student leaders say they want their schools to leave the federation because of non-existent lobbying efforts by the CFS and a general sense of isolation in the provincial component.

"CFS was too quiet during the federal election [last June], and it was nowhere to be found when the recent bankruptcy legislation was being introduced," Glenn Beck, president of Memorial's student union, said.

"This is a vital part of what the CFS does for students in this province, which is represent them in Ottawa. If they're not responding to things like the bankruptcy legislation, then it's very evident they're not fulfilling their lobbying responsibilities," he said.

But Brad Lavigne, national chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, rebukes Beck's criticism of the federation's lobbying efforts. He says the CFS has had a consistent presence in the national media and adds that the organization is currently enjoying the highest profile in its history.

According to the CFS lobby roster, the federation has had, since late June, 15 meetings with federal government officials and members of parliament and it also made several presentations to standing committees of the House of Commons. The federation also says that it does a lot of lobbying work provincially.

Key among the Newfoundland schools is Memorial University. MUN is the largest university east of Quebec, with almost 13,000 undergraduate students, and the only big school in Atlantic Canada which is currently a member of the CFS. Memorial provides the bulk of the funding for the federation's provincial component and is the unofficial leader in provincial student politics.

Memorial's student union tried to pull the school out of the CFS in 1995, but 70 per cent of MUN students voted to stay in the federation. The idea of leaving the federation gained new impetus, however, after MUN hosted the federation's national conference last May.

Many Newfoundland delegates complained that the federation lacked focus, worrying too much about social justice issues rather than education. There were also concerns that the federation concentrated on what was different about students from across the country, rather than what united them.

"There's a lot of division," Dale Kirby, chair of the federation's Newfoundland component, said.

"[The CFS] message has been somewhat watered down by identity politics. Some people [in this province] are hesitant to go to [CFS conferences] because there is such a confrontational attitude between the individual interest groups that are facilitated by the CFS general meeting structure."

Kirby adds that some of the province's schools feel that, because of structural matters, the Newfoundland component doesn't have as much say in the federation as some other provinces do.

But Lavigne says there is room for the Newfoundland schools to work within the federation. He adds that a lot of problems in the province stem from a lack of knowledge about the organization's structure and the fact that the federation hasn't adjusted to the rapid increase in Newfoundland membership, which jumped to eight from three schools in 1995.

"The organization will adapt," Lavigne said. "Not only does the organization adapt to meet the growth needs of its membership, it also changes with the times."

"If demands are articulated and there is a willingness to ensure a place for everybody in this organization then I think we can put away any discussion of structure and deal with issues of student debt and student unemployment," he added.

Lavigne says he doesn't consider the Newfoundland referenda a problem and is confident students will vote to stay with the CFS, adding that the organization is strong in the province and Atlantic Canada.

The CFS currently represents 14 of the 40 post-secondary institutions in Atlantic Canada but has seen a steady decline in membership since the 1980s while discontent has grown. In 1989, Dalhousie University and St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia pulled out, as did the University of New Brunswick and a bloc of smaller New Brunswick schools. The student council at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax is currently facing pressure from students to hold a pull-out referendum, while MUN students will decide that matter for the second time in three years.

At the same time, a number of schools in the region have either joined the federation or re-affirmed their membership in it in the past couple of years.

Student politics in Atlantic Canada has adopted a decidedly regional and provincial flavour of late. That shift has resulted in the establishment of Atlantica, a twice-yearly informal meeting of schools in the region where educational issues are discussed.

Though the informal regional structure is particularly popular in Newfoundland, Lavigne says the national presence offered by the CFS is still a better option.

"You cannot lobby the federal government on a regional or provincial level," he said. "At the end of the day the decision makers, the politicians, will only listen to you when you are strong, articulate and have something to say."

Federal loan ad campaign irks students

by Andrew Sunstrum
The Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) — A marketing ploy urging students to borrow wisely and responsibly is attracting widespread criticism from students across the country.

Whether it be the refrigerator magnet or the more traditional flyer, the message from the federal government's Canada Student Loans Program is concise: "Borrow Wisely. Your loan, your responsibility."

But these few words have elicited a sharp response from some students.

"The government thinks that students just get loans to party and count on going bankrupt, but they don't understand that we need to pay rent and buy food, and we're locked into these \$7-an-hour jobs behind a counter," Tony Coultron said. He declared bankruptcy in March 1996 after graduating with a Bachelors of Arts from Concordia University the prior year.

At the end of his studies, Coultron had accumulated a debt of \$23,500, despite working throughout his post-secondary education studies. But unemployed and unable to begin his loan payments after the six month grace period was up, he declared bankruptcy.

Since Coultron took this step, the federal government has changed student loan regulations and now forbids students from declaring bankruptcy within two years of complet-

ing or discontinuing their studies.

Gail Morris, spokesperson for the Canada Student Loans Program, says students shouldn't be offended by the campaign.

"It just means borrow what you can pay back," she said.

But students say going into debt and missing payments after graduation are not matters of choice.

"It's a bit cruel and ironic considering that increasingly students have no choice but to borrow if they want to pursue higher education," David Robbins, who graduated from the University of Toronto in 1994 with a debt of \$18,000, said.

Since graduating, Robbins has missed payments as a result of being unemployed. His debt now stands at approximately \$15,000.

Jennifer Story, national deputy chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, says the ironies of the campaign are multiplied since the government is to blame for creating high student debt loads.

"The debt crisis is caused by rising tuition fees as a direct result of cuts to transfer payments," she said about the Liberal government's \$2.29-billion cut in transfers to post-secondary education since coming to power in 1993. "They've effectively downloading debt to students."

But David Stager, a professor of economics at U of T who has written extensively on financing post-secondary education, says the ad cam-

paign is great idea.

"Students should be borrowing, but prudently," he said, adding individual students' irresponsible spending habits may be part of the problem.

"In my day, we lived off peanut butter and carrots," added Stager. "There is a higher level of student life style at universities today. Look at the use of pubs."

Robbins, however, says it is wrong to individualize the student debt crisis.

"It's a social crisis. It's everyone's responsibility," he said.

"It's a highly unfortunate and dangerous signal that they're sending to students, [that] student borrowers are different and borrow irresponsibly," added Story, who graduated last January with a BA from the University of Guelph with debt nearing \$35,000.

Among those students who make up the 80 per cent who found work this summer, they made an average of \$3,840 if their hours were full-time and wage was minimum. The average cost of one year's post-secondary education in Canada is \$15,000, including tuition, food and shelter.

And the youth unemployment rate remains stubbornly high at around 17 per cent, making it difficult for a substantial number of students to find meaningful work to pay for school.

Sudbury Welcomes Mike Harris LU Students and Faculty out in force

by Norman Shields
News Editor

LU students and faculty joined the teachers' demonstration against the visiting Mike Harris outside the Four Points Hotel last Thursday. Teacher's Education students and faculty left their classes at 10:00 a.m. and marched to Science North to make their support for the teachers be known.

According to Christine Denommé, the students and faculty have supported the teachers since the outset of the strike. She said that the college's administration supported the students' initiative and that there would be no academic repercussions for their demonstration.

Ms. Denommé also pointed out that their futures as educators are also jeopardized and compromised by Bill 160. Like Teachers' Federation officials, she believes that this Bill has little to do with the delivery of quality education, and everything to do with expenditure.

The OTF and Ms. Denommé draw their justification from the number of times certain key words

appear in the Bill: money, 68 times; achievement, 0 times; evaluation, 0 times; quality (used in the subtitle of the Bill), 0 times; class size, 1 time; and accountability, 0 times.

Many of the Teacher's Education students later joined other concerned LU and high school students at the Four Points Hotel demonstration, where Mr. Harris was hosting a \$150-a-plate fundraising dinner. The crowd, 3,000 strong, was also composed of trade unionists and teachers from across the North.

Todd Bosak, a LU Senator and a member of the SGA Board of Directors, called the demonstration the biggest display of student power that Sudbury had ever seen.

According to the Sudbury Star, the turn-out for this demonstration was more than double than that of November 1995 — Mr. Harris' last venture into Sudbury for a fundraising dinner.

Many Harris supporters experienced difficulty in crossing the picket lines and some accused the

more militant members of Sudbury's labour movement of threatening themselves and their families.

On the week-end, information sheets naming local business persons and politicians who attended the Mr. Harris dinner were being circulated. A second document naming Sudbury businesses that support the Harris agenda generally was also being circulated.

On Monday, of course, all five teachers' unions returned to the classroom vowing to continue their struggle against Bill 160. Mr. Harris and Dave Johnson, the new trouble-shooting Minister of Education, have not backed down from Bill 160, and as late as Monday night, were still reiterating their commitment to make the Bill law by the new year.

For more information on the aftermath of the teachers' strike, please see Notes from the file... (page 6)



LU NEWS BRIEFS

by Sarah Viau
assistant news editor

NASA expert gives lecture

Dr. Albert Haldermann, a member of the engineering staff a NASA/Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the Planetary Radar Group of the Communications Systems and Research Section, is presenting a public lecture on November 13.

Dr. Haldermann will be discussing the Mars Mission, describing the landing site location, Pathfinder's payload and capabilities, early analyses of collected data.

Percussionists visit Laurentian

Percussionists from around the province of Ontario will be gathering at LU on November 14 and 15 to celebrate the fourth annual Spirit of the Drum Festival and Pas Day of Percussion.

This event is presented by Laurentian University, Huntington University, and Cambrian College, in conjunction with the Percussion Arts Society. Special guests include Beverley Johnston, Don Famularo, the Northern Ontario Jazz Orchestra, and the Sudbury Percussion Ensemble.

Ceremony for new day-care

The Laurentian Child and Family Centre, together with la Garderie Touche-a-tout, held a ground-breaking ceremony for the construction of their new building on November 5.

Happy Birthday, U of S!

The University of Sudbury celebrated its 40 anniversary on November 7. Professors and maintenance staff who have worked at the university for a long time were honoured, and many scholarships and bursaries were distributed.

Thorneloe University convocation

Thorneloe University held its Annual Convocation at the Church of the Epiphany on November 7. Student scholarships and diplomas were given, as well as three other significant awards: the Thorneloe Mitre, this year presented to Kaileen Crichton; the Honorary Fellowship, presented to Nicholas M. Farkouh; and the Doctor of Canon Law degree, presented to Professor Stephen Waddams.

COMMUNIQUÉ

Resemblement de percussionnistes à la Laurentienne

Des percussionnistes des quatre coins de l'Ontario se rassembleront le vendredi 14 et le samedi 15 novembre pour participer au quatrième festival annuel <<Spirit of the Drum>> et à la journée de la Percussion Arts Society.

Cette événement est présenté par l'Université Laurentienne, l'Université Huntington, et Cambrian College en collaboration avec la Percussion Arts Society.

Construction de l'édifice des garderies

Le 5 novembre, la Garderie Touche-à-tout et le Laurentian Child and Family Centre ont eu une cérémonie de la première pelletée pour les travaux de construction de leur nouvel édifice.

L'Université de Sudbury fête ses 40 ans

Le vendredi 7 novembre, l'Université de Sudbury a célébré son 40e anniversaire lors d'une collation des grades. Plusieurs membres du corps professoral et du personnel de soutien qui travaillent à l'Université étaient honorés, et des bourses spéciales pour les études étaient distribuées.

L'Assemblée annuelle de l'Université Thorneloe

Le vendredi 7 novembre, l'Université Thorneloe a eu son Assemblée annuelle pour distribuer des bourses, ainsi que trois prix importants. Le premier, le <<Thorneloe Mitre>>, a été présenté à Mme Kaileen Crichton. Le deuxième prix, le <<Honorary Fellowship>>, a été présenté à M. Nicholas M. Farkouh. Finalement, le professeur Stephen Waddams a été présenté avec le degré du Doctor of Canon Law.

Bar bus

Over the last two years there has been a controversial issue at Laurentian that has involved many different people on and off campus. The different and conflicting stories about the nature and reasons behind the decision to ban bar buses has been a hot topic. This article is intended to address the facts so we as students can move on to more productive topics.

Laurentian University has a committee that looks into security issues on campus and it is called the Laurentian University Advisory Committee on Security Services. It has a mandate "to provide advice to the Vice President, Administration and Chief of Security and to make recommendations regarding budget, policy and procedures related to the security of individuals, security of property, and policing on the Laurentian campus". It also is "to hear and receive submissions from members of the University community on any matter related to security, and to make recommendations arising therefrom". It's membership consists of representatives from all over campus including, the Federated Universities, Student Associations, Faculty and Staff Unions, University Residences, Security, Physical Plant and others. The Vice President Administration takes the recommendations to the Senior Management committee of the University for decision making. It should be noted the large size of the Security Committee with reps from

all over campus. It was at this committee the bar bus issue was raised in the 96/97 academic year.

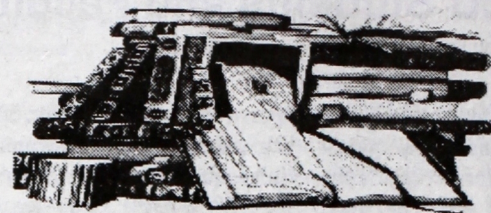
The issue was raised at the Security committee amid reports of student's safety being compromised by the bar bus service on campus. The Security department confirmed reports of fighting, public damage, extreme intoxication or in a helpless condition were regular occurrences as students were leaving the bar bus. Although it was the Committee's and the University's intention to meet with the local business establishment to discuss alternative proposals, instead the media was contacted by the establishment. The Security Committee met and felt as a whole that the type of behaviour exhibited by those students getting off the bus could not be allowed to continue, and thus made a recommendation to the Vice President Administration to ban the bus. The decision was made in light of the safety concerns for the students of Laurentian University. Upon further legal investigation it was found that the University would be liable if a student was injured or killed as a result of allowing the service to continue. In a court of law it would be prove that the University knew about the dangerous behaviour and did nothing to stop it. If such an unfortunate situation did occur, yes the bar would be liable but so would the University under Occupiers Liability. This information was later confirmed by national expert on Alcohol liability Professor Robert Solomon,

Associate Dean of Law from the University of Western Ontario. He said that "we cannot turn a blind eye to any service which, by allowing it to continue, we encourage our students to be lulled into a totally false sense of security - that they can drink past the point of intoxication but that's okay because they won't be driving". It is clear that legally the University had no other option but to ban this bus or any other such bus and reduce the risk of serious injury to one of it's students. It is important to emphasize that what is at issue here is the safety of Laurentian students.

As for the various allegations about me that were reported in the last edition of Lambda, I have a concern. I do not intend to get into a war of words with someone that does not have the nerve to put their real name to an article that personally attacks people, but you should really get your information correct and be in the know before being "in the ring". Since I began my term in the SGA office our door has always been open for all students to come and talk to us about a problem or concern. More than ever, students are coming into the SGA office and asking for advice. We have actively sought input and direction from our Board that has representatives from all over campus. We will continue to seek this advice and work towards best representing all students.

Mike Grube
President SGA

The Amiable Librarian



This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais library, either personally or on the "Compliments/Questions/Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Binding Serials

Question: Hi. When journals are sent out to be bound, would it be possible to put a tag or marker on the shelves to indicate they are out and the approximate time they may be back from the 'binder shop'. It would save asking the reference staff. Thanks Marilyn Wade.

Dear Marilyn: Periodicals are not sent to the Bindery at any time during the school year because the staff knows that you have enough trouble finding the periodicals you want in the library without them making it worse for you by shipping volumes out that are supposed to be here. When serials are shipped off, a public note "Bindery since YY-MM-DD"/ "En reliure depuis YY-MM-DD" is entered in the OPAC (on line catalogue). You can see if such a note exists by pressing F10, the key which reveals all serial holdings. This date on the bindery note corresponds to the time the periodicals are pulled from the shelves and are no longer available for use. In the normal course of events the bound volumes will be back in place within one month.

Photo copy charges

Question: I am outraged. The library charges 10¢ for photocopies and everywhere else on campus charges 6¢. You guys don't let most of your staff out so students get stiffed an extra 6¢ because we are a captive market-Outraged.
Dear outraged: Actually everything you say is true. The library does charge more than some other sites on campus, and yes, if you have to photocopy library material you are a captive market. There therefore really two matters that need to be ad-

dressed here.

The first is the cost of photocopying. The Amiable Librarian believes that if you compare not the cost by the quality of the photocopying you are paying for in the library verses other machines on campus, you will likely conclude that you are getting your money's worth. The library uses its "Profit" from photocopies to upgrade older machines and it needs this money since the university does not give the Library a separate budget for such equipment. Just before you arrive in September, three new photocopiers were installed in addition to two new microfilm reader/printers. The other advantage to using library machines is that they tend to be better serviced than others on campus. Try getting speedy service when one of the 6¢ machines breaks down.

The second matter that must be discussed is the library's policy of not circulating parts of its collection, most especially of course, its periodicals. This is a policy that has been in effect almost since the library opened, and it has received the blessing of a countless series of Senate Library Committees. Generally, if lost, individual issues of periodicals are very hard to replace and are therefore best kept in house. Further, in the last two years there has been a second and newer reason for not circulating such material—staff cutbacks. If the circulation policy were to be liberalized, you can imagine the new complaints that would arise because of slow service at the circulation counter. If you had a choice between hiring extra staff for more rapid circulation or spending money on acquisitions, which would you pick?

**Want your student voice to be heard?
Keep sending letters to the editor
SCE 301**

Dear Jimmy Hendrix

This is in response to your letter to the editor that was printed in issue 8 of our paper this year. You claim that "many students are tired of the same things over and over again" in the entertainment section. You claim that my section seems quite easy to write. Well, I am writing upwards of 8000 words a week writing for this paper and I seem to be the only person who does it. Yes my section is a little repetitive, but I write about what I know in the entertainment world.

You claim that I have done enough CD reviews, but I receive new CDs every day from over 30 record companies and it is our job to review them. Since no one else (including you) seems to want to come in and write for the section, then its up to me to do it. Sure, my reviews are a little harsh sometimes, but that is what the record

companies and bands want - the truth! I have talked with many bands I have trashed in the paper and none have ever held a grudge. One band this year has contacted me and asked me for more input on why I hated their CD. They thought my review was the best one they got because I wasn't just sucking up to a big named band. As for being open-minded, I listen to all music. If you saw my CD collection you would know that. It is hard to be nice to every band that sends you a new CD when you are listening to up to 30 new CDs a week.

As for getting out and covering a wider range of arts and calling me a "lazy shit", where do you get off? I am a double major who works as the Entertainment Editor and I also hold down another job so I can afford university. I would love to be a lazy shit who just sits around and

criticizes other peoples work, but I don't have the time. I have asked for writers on many occasions, and not a single person from this school wants to take the time (including you I see) to actually write for my section.

If you have such great ideas for how to make my section better, maybe you should stop being such a lazy shit and actually come in and write for me. I do the best job I can and most students I talk to enjoy my section very much. If you think this seems so easy, try it out! You would be surprised what goes into being the editor of a section of a University newspaper. Its a lot more work than just criticizing other people (a skill you seem to have excelled in)!
Mat Thompson, Entertainment

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Lambda,

I am writing this letter to inform the Laurentian students how the S.G.A. is looking after their welfare.

As most of you know by now, the 'PATTY WAGON' has been banned from Laurentian University. The Vice-President of Administration says that "this service is not in the best interest of our students." Apparently he has never been to Ralph's or has taken the bus to realize how many L.U. students use and want the service. Also, the Chair of the L.U. Security Services committee says that the 'PATTY WAGON' promotes drinking. So I guess she would rather have you drink and spend \$15.00 on a cab or even drive your own car home! Or maybe they want you to only spend money on campus? Soon your administration won't let any pizza delivery on campus because they are selling pizza in the Great Hall. Anyway I am getting off topic!!

The Security Services Advisory committee invited myself to attend a meeting on Wed. Oct 29, 1997 to present my case about the 'PATTY WAGON'. The meeting was very brief and there was little debate be-

cause the committee had already decided on the matter before I walked in the door. To my knowledge, the only student representation on the committee was your S.G.A. president Mike Grube. Also, during the meeting, students from Huntington, Thorneloe and U of S showed up with over 300 names on a petition wanting the 'PATTY WAGON' to be allowed back on campus, but the Chair of the committee, Norma MacRae, wouldn't let the students speak to hear their side of the story.

I also want the students to know that Mike Grube and I had a meeting over the phone the last week of August. We suggested to Mr. Grube that we would not bring the 'PATTY WAGON' on campus on specific nights at his request such as super pubs, etc... We also offered the bus FREE OF CHARGE for the S.G.A. to use any time at their own convenience. I suggested that the S.G.A. can use the bus to pick up off campus students and bring them to the pub, or use it at S.G.A.-run events such as winter carnival etc., totally free of charge. Maybe if the 'PATTY

WAGON' was running for last Thursday's concert there might have been a lot more off campus people attend? Maybe Mr. Grube just doesn't care about the off campus students, because it is obvious he doesn't care about any of the students, because it is obvious he doesn't care about any of the students if he thinks that a free drive-home service is not needed or wanted by the students!!

In closing, before the Security committee made up their mind to not permit a free drive-home service on campus, I hope they contacted (name withheld) parents. He was a L.U. student who was killed on Ramsey Lk. Rd. because he was a passenger of a car that had a drunk driver. Also, I hope they contacted the parents of a very close friend of mine, (name withheld). She was L.U. graduate who was killed by a drunk driver who also happened to be a University student. Hopefully, with a free drive-home service that I think every bar should have, the number of drunk drivers on the road will decrease significantly.

Mike Richter
General Manager
Ralph's Sports Bar

Dear editor,

There is something that really bothers me about the choices students have when it comes to joining a student association. The fact is we have no choice, and at a cost of \$316.00 (1995-96), it's rather costly. This really doesn't sound fair. I understand that a portion of the fees goes towards a health care plan for students, I, however, already have a plan which is much more comprehensive than the plan that is offered. Another portion of the fees goes towards use of the athletic complexes at Laurentian. I have no need for this service either, and after reading of the poor quality and maintenance of that equipment, I'm not sure I ever will. In fact I have very little use for any of the services offered by the SGA. I've never taken part in any of the functions that the SGA funds and don't intend to in the future. With the soaring costs of tuition fees and books and materials required for courses, coupled with decreasing money awarded for O.S.A.P., these extra incidental fees really hurt some stu-

dents. I know that this money could be better spent on materials that further my education. I'm sure others feel the same. Shouldn't we have a choice? I think we should. If a student desires some or all of these services they should pay accordingly, but for those of us who don't, these fees are absolutely unnecessary. Just a thought, but maybe there should be a list of the services offered, and if a student desires them, simply check beside the ones that he/she deems necessary and thus pay for only the ones that he/she utilizes. Since I know of no plans for such a system in the future, I'll be joining the AEF next year. Hell, it's cheaper! If there's a reason why I shouldn't feel this way, I'd appreciate a response from the SGA, giving me a justification for these fees.

PS — I tried to receive refunds for some of these services, but was told it wasn't possible.

Name withheld at the author's request

Dear Pissed Off,

Thank you for voicing your concerns and it is only through constructive criticism that we can make changes. Sex with Sue was advertised for 6pm and many students arrived before this time and awaited the "talk". It is not that we did not let him in because he is not a Laurentian student or because he is not an SGA member but that the pub was at capacity which

is set out by LCBO.

I would like to thank you for taking the time to express your concerns. If you have any questions or concerns about the job I am doing in representing you, the student body, I would definitely welcome them. My office hours are Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30 or call me at 673-6547. Christina Hayden
VP Services

Are you affected by the cost of your education?

From Campus Ministry

Here are some statistics:

Fact: \$ 8700 = Average student debt load after four-year university program in 1990.

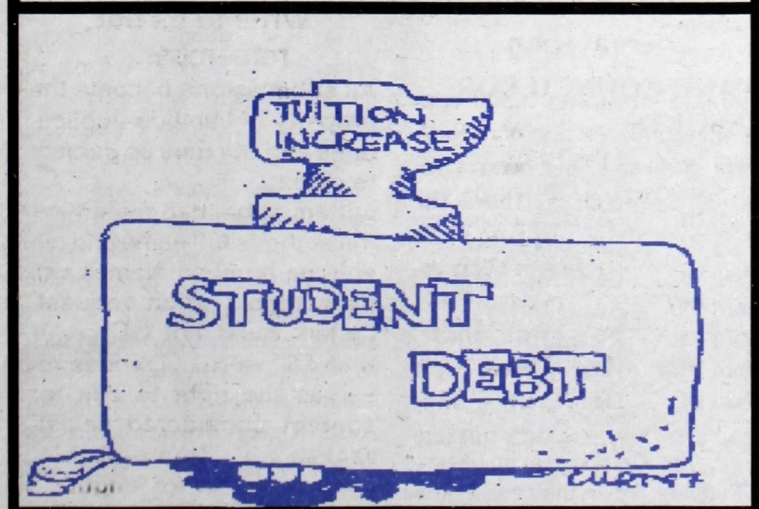
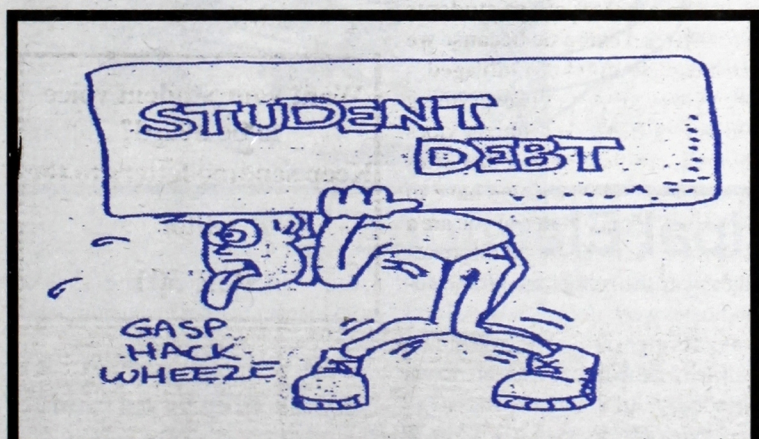
Fact: \$20000 = Estimated 1997 debt load

Fact: \$25000 = Estimated 1998 debt load

Fact: 3000 = Number of bankruptcies involving student loans in 1990-91. (Doesn't include Quebec and the Northwest Territories, which have opted out of the Canada Student Loans Program.)

Fact: 8000 = Student bankruptcies in 1995-96

Don't just be a statistic. Be heard. Fill out a questionnaire at the Campus Ministry Drop-In Centre (L228), the AEF office, or the SGA office. This information is being gathered by the Canadian Catholic Campus Ministers in order to raise awareness of the effects of student debt. Your contribution will be used with others from across Canada, with the intention of making a news release by spring 1998. Tell your story, and make it known how the cost of education is affecting your life. Call 675-1151 ext 1080 for more information.



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Little Billy Finds Something Mysterious

by Dylan Callens
Columnist

Downtown, the garbage cans have lids on them, so Billy carefully set his slice of Hawaiian pizza on top while bending over to tie his laces. The rabbit goes around the tree and out the hole... (Do you remember the song that goes with tying your shoe-laces?) When he was done, and arose, in the distance, cackling, a sharp dressed man strutted.

Billy paid little attention to him, and refocused on his pizza. It looked a little more "mushroomy" this time. Billy likes mushrooms, so he hungrily chomped the pizza down, enjoying every moment. But uh-oh, Little Billy ate it too fast, giving him a stomach-ache. There was nothing for Little Billy to do but sit and stare at the Royal Bank sign, waiting for his pain to go away. It took half an hour before it stopped and as the pain receded, something mysterious began. Something that Billy had never

encountered before.

Billy started shaking his head back and forth, watching all of the amazing colours blend together, forming streaked rainbows. Billy laughed. He likes colours.

The rainbow is a magical place where bunnies and puppies play with each other. Sometimes they drink beer and smoke cigarettes, other times they kick back and play Monopoly. Today, as Billy watched them play Monopoly, the puppies were ganging up on the bunnies, something that the bunnies were not too happy with.

Without any notice, one of the sweet innocent bunnies sprouted fangs and dug deep into a puppy's jugular. Blood sprayed everywhere. Little Billy was scared. He didn't what to do. What could Little Billy do? He couldn't stop the rabid rabbit, it would eat Billy and Billy was far too young to be eaten.

There was only one chance.

Billy squeezed his eyelids shut, repeating the words "If only...if only..." Someone walked by and asked, "If only what?"

Little Billy was relieved to see the Royal Bank sign once more. There was no way that anyone would ever get Billy to eat pizza again.

Folks, the moral of this story is simple. Eating pizza is fine, but if someone other than the pizza guy adds mushrooms, you might want to reconsider. Some kinds of mushrooms aren't like regular mushrooms. If you decide that these other kinds of mushrooms are okay to eat, please (I beg of you) bring a blow-torch. Bunnies are extremely flammable.

PS — I'd like to thank Paul for his nice write-up in the Townhouse calendar. My eye is still moist.

Next Week — *Fun With Paint Thinner*

Armchair Traveller

by Jenni Myllyhen

Travel Cuts Campus Marketing Representative

There is a warm, sunny destination suitable for every fetish and OSAP loan. But, because of their particular mix of sun, entertainment, culture and affordability, countries such as the U.S., Dominican Republic, Cuba and Venezuela are sure-fire budget getaways.

Long the favourite of Canadians (not just the old and wrinkly), Florida offers the widest range of vacation options. Everything but skiing. Orlando, the home of Walt Disney World, is the top tourist destination in the world, and no longer just for kids. St. Petersburg on the Gulf of Mexico is not only within distance of Mickey Mouse, but is surrounded by superb beaches and golfing. Miami, more sophisticated and stylish, offers upscale shopping, and the Miami Beach nightlife and cultural diversity. Toward the southern tip of Florida are the Everglades for alligator lovers, and further south is the Florida Keys, a string of Beautiful islands offering a range of resorts, a Mecca for water sport enthusiasts. Although the college crowd tends to favour the guaranteed amnesia in Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, Florida has plenty of places to help you forget about that upcoming exam (or all previous ones).

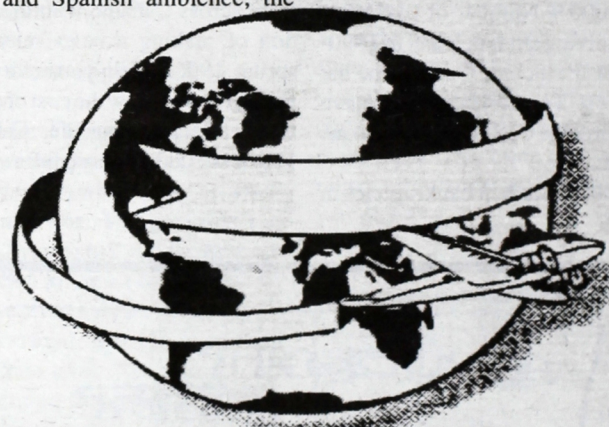
Another location popular among cost-conscious students is the Dominican Republic. Christopher Columbus happened upon it and it's here that Steven Spielberg caught some rays while looking for some Jurassic ideas. The towns and resort areas of Puerto Plata, Playa Dorada, Santo Domingo, and Punta Cana are popular, economical draws, with high temperatures year round. Whether you seek only sun and cheap booze, or somewhere with historical significance and Spanish ambience, the

Dominican Republic makes a great destination.

Cheap prices, amazing beaches, and reliable weather best describe Cuba. It's also unique because it's one of the few areas on earth where you won't find Americans (when will you ever be in Iraq?). Varadero, Guardalavaca, Santiago de Cuba, and Cayo Coco are the premier resort areas even though you can't pronounce them. Capital city, Havana, offers history that you won't be tested on. Also, the lush vegetation of the island is now a destination for ecotours. Characterized by a friendly atmosphere (even communists can smile), and arguably the most beautiful scenery in the Caribbean, Cuba offers great opportunity for the budget traveller; just don't count on great shopping.

Finally, Venezuela, on the continent of South America, boasts lush tropical rainforests bordered by beautiful coastal beaches. Mainland Venezuela has become popular with ecotourists for its offer of national parks teeming with wildlife and Angel Falls, the highest waterfalls in the world. On the Caribbean coast of Venezuela is Puerto La Cruz, a city with good nightlife and beaches made for water sports. 30km offshore of Puerto La Cruz is Margarita Island, an international retreat famous for its beaches, hot night scene and world-class shopping.

While you're on holiday, remember that what is illegal here is illegal there. If a sun stroke doesn't give you a satisfactory buzz, don't resort to the local "products" because you just might buy yourself an extended vacation, with a roommate named Chico who doesn't only want to sell you trinkets.



Notes from the file...

by Norman Shields
News Editor

Although the teacher's strike in Ontario has begun to wind down, the ill-feeling remains. In the aftermath of Bill 160, CREDO (Coalition to Restore Democracy in Ontario) is circulating a petition requesting the Governor-General of Canada "to direct" the Lieutenant-Governor in Ontario to call an election. The petition asserts that the provincial government "no longer enjoys the confidence of the people of Ontario" and that the Executive Council is "systematically, knowingly, and intentionally violating, repudiating and liquidating the traditional system of parliamentary democracy and responsible government to which the people of Ontario are constitutionally entitled as Canadians..." For more information see <http://www.interlog.com/~free>

This week-end, student leaders from northern universities and colleges met at Nipissing University in North Bay to discuss common problems for northern education. Yours truly was there Saturday morning to sit on a media panel whose objective was to assist the student governments develop more effective media relations. My basic point was this: *Lambda* and the SGA should foster a relationship as autonomous partners; the autonomy aspect must be emphasized because it is important, we believe, that *Lambda* be able to publish opinions relating to the student government. Now, for those who would think that the SGA ought to be able to meddle in the affairs of *Lambda* (you know who you are), allow me to make one point: *Lambda* is not funded by the SGA; the SGA collects a direct levy that was approved by a referendum of the student body. This is why you will never have a SGA ad-hoc committee looking into the affairs of *Lambda* — so forget about it.

But who says that the relationship between the student government and the student newspaper must be strained? For my part, I have found everyone at the SGA office to be more than receptive when I've had questions about a story I was work-

ing on, or just personal questions about services in general. Mike Grube, this year and last, has maintained an open door policy to myself and other writers from the newspaper. This is extremely helpful considering the woeful lines of communication originating at administration. Then there is the larger consideration of student's issues generally, which both bodies seem, by definition, obliged to maintain as a focal point. Here, the student government and the student newspaper can really express their partnership. Witness last year's occupation of Dr. Paul's office; the Coalition for Social Justice's Sudbury Day of Action; this past week's march by the students of Teacher's Education in support of the striking teachers. *Lambda* was able to cover all of these important expressions of student opinion because someone took the time to inform us of their intentions and the significance of the event. (By the way, it is probably unfair to blame Mr. Grube for the Patty Wagon fiasco, as Bryson McCarthy did — Grube was but one member of a committee that examined the situation. According to my sources, the decision had been made by LU administration even before this committee was ever assembled.)

One more note from the week-end. I stayed for the seminar on "alternative budgeting" presented by CFS-Ontario Chair Wayne Poirier. It was revealed that one company has amassed \$960 million in deferred taxes. In the same year that this company's deferrals reached this staggering amount, they donated \$60,000 to the Liberal Party of Canada. Now, this is just one company. Canada's deferred corporate taxes currently amount to \$60 billion (!), leading Mr. Poirier to conclude that Ontario's deficit problem, like Canada's, is a question of revenue, not spending.

Juanita Skruibis was the winner of the Native Awareness Week contest. Thanks to all the entrants — most of you got all the answers right! Drew Hayden Taylor drew Juanita's

entry on Friday afternoon in the "fish-bowl" (the Native Awareness Week office). Ms. Skruibis wins Mr. Taylor's book *Funny, You Don't Look Like One: Observations from a Blue-Eyed Ojibway* (Theyton Books: Penticton BC, 1996). Organizers of Native Awareness Week were very positive about the turn-out for the many workshops and special events.

Here are the answers to the quiz: 1) Ovide Mercredi is the past-National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations (a); 2) Most First Nations people live under a set of laws that apply to them and not to other Canadians. These laws are known as the Indian Act (c); 3) The three Aboriginal languages in Canada that have an excellent chance for survival are Ojibwe, Cree and Inuktitut (b); 4) Aboriginal people were given the right to vote in Canada in 1960 (b); 5) The current National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations is Phil Fontaine (a).

Look for other news department contests in the weeks to come. If your group has a special event, we would be happy to accommodate you.

Municipal Elections '97

by Sarah Viau

Asst News Editor

REGIONAL CHAIR

For the first time in the history of Sudbury, the community voted for the position of Regional Chair. **Peter Wong** won by a landslide, receiving 48% of the total votes. Wong's position for the community is to establish a strong economy, increased safety for citizens, and job creation. Wong plans to face the challenge of provincial downloading, and will focus on administrative problems with the present two tier government by eliminating duplication of services.

Frank Mazzuca, who gave up his position as mayor of Capreol to run for the position of Regional

Chair, was the runner up. The other candidates were: John Lindsay; Terry Kett, former mayor of Walden; Maurice Lamoureux, former mayor of Sudbury; Ed Pokonzie; and in last place (yep, you guessed it!), J. David Popescu.

WARD COUNCILLOR RESULTS

Ward I	Mike Petryna
Ward II	Ted Callaghan
Ward III	David Courtemanche
Ward IV	Jim Ilnitski
Ward V	Gerry McIntaggart
Ward VI	Austin Davey
Ward VII	Ricardo de la Riva
Ward VIII	Peter Dow
Ward IX	Doug Craig

Jim Gordon remains Mayor of Sudbury, for his third consecutive

term, with an astonishing 13,000 vote margin over his next competitor.

Mayor results for surrounding Sudbury region are:

Valley East	John "J.Y." Robert
Espanola	Dorothy Wilson
Onaping Falls	Robert Parker
Elliot Lake	George Farkouh
Walden	Dicil Johnstone
Capreol	Dave Kilgour
East Manitoulin	Ken Fergusson

Interestingly, many of the successful candidates were graduates of Laurentian University, such as Ted Callaghan, David Courtemanche, and Dave Kilgour. Austin Davey, new councillor for Ward VI, is a professor at Laurentian University.

by Sarah MacDonald
features editor

Remembering Remembrance Day

This past week saw yet another Remembrance Day come and go. How many of you actually observed the occasion in any way? Did any of you even give a passing thought to Canada's men and women in service, past or present? Probably not, and the sad thing is that you're not alone. As more and more survivors of past wars get older and pass away, the importance of Remembrance Day gets fainter every year.

We don't remember these people to glorify or condone war. On the contrary, remembering the horror, pain, and loss of war is designed to keep it from ever happen-

ing again. But as it gets easier and easier for people to remain apathetic and too busy for things like Remembrance Day, it takes away from what the victims of war went through. When we forget the grim reality of what war is and does, it can creep back up on us.

Each and every single person who died in each and every single war had family, friends, and loved ones whose lives were forever changed. How many sons, brothers, and fathers were lost forever? How many brilliant and talented minds were cut down before they could give their contribution to the world?

Every one of the millions of victims of war had something to offer.

And let us not forget the millions more who did survive but were never the same again. For those who were there saw the ugliest, most terrifying side of humankind. Whether visible or invisible, the scars of war may never be healed. And yet these survivors had no choice but to go on, carrying their memories with them.

How do you forget your buddy who was gunned down beside you? Or never knowing if you would be alive five minutes from now, never mind tomorrow. For the people who lived it, there is no forgetting. If

those of us who came after let all of these realities slip away, then there was no reason for it to have happened. Without some kind of justification, the tragedy of war becomes even more unbearable.

Canadians and many others died in these wars to guard us against things like hate, oppression, and in some cases, pure evil. If it sounds dramatic, that's because it is. Even today, so many peaceful years later, the sacrifices made by so many is humbling. It is because of their willingness to suffer anything that we enjoy such liberties as equality, free speech, and freedom of thought.

It is because of those for whom Remembrance Day was conceived that we don't live in a 'Hitleresque' regime.

It is not enough to honour these soldiers and civilians alike but once a year (if any of us even do that much). On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, if we can be bothered, we take a measly *one minute* of silence. That's it! If it had been you in the trenches with rats, mud, and dead friends, or captured by the enemy, would one minute of the entire year be enough? We owe the men and women who served, both dead and alive, so much more.

ARMISTICE DAY

by Karen Thistle
contributor

On November 11, at 11 a.m., in the year 1918 the fighting stopped. The end of World War I was commemorated around this date each year. The day, which was set aside to honour the Veterans of World War I, was called Armistice Day however this day was not always kept on November 11, instead it fell on the first Monday before Armistice date. In 1931 the Canadian Parliament amended the Armistice Day Act and changed the name to Remembrance Day, making November 11, a statutory holiday. This day has now honours those who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Gulf War.

thinking about those who had lost their lives so that the free world might be a better place in which to live.

THE PEACE TOWER AND THE NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL

The Peace Tower of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings is a national memorial dedicated to the Canadians who gave their lives in service during the two world wars. In the Chamber of the tower there are the four Books of Remembrance which hold all the names of Canadians who dies in the service of our country. The carillon, located above the Chamber, consists of fifty-three bells that range in weight from ten

pounds to more than two tons. It is only heard on great national occasions.

The National War Memorial, located in Confederation Square, is a monument that represents pride and dignity. Above the big stone archway of the memorial stand two carved figures representing Peace and Freedom. The Monument which commemorates the many people who served in battle, shows soldier figures which appear to be passing through an archway as if going forward to victory.

In Flanders fields.

In Flanders Field was written by Dr. John McCrae of Guelph, Ontario, who was sent to the first World War with the First Contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He went to the front lines early in 1915. On May 2, 1915 a close friend of Dr. McCrae's was killed during the second battle at Ypres. The poem was written the next day, after McCrae has witnessed the always increasing number of white crosses in the Canadian cemetery. Dr. McCrae never knew the full impact of his poem, he died from pneumonia in 1918. In Flanders Fields was recited for the first time as part of the official Armistice Day program November 11, 1918.

WORKERS & VOTERS, IN SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Women made a major contributions to the war efforts. In the past they worked on farms, in industries, joined volunteered organizations, and entered service as nurses and raised social issues.

In World war 1, married as well as unmarried, women entered the work force in large numbers. Women were farming across the country. In Ontario alone 2000 female high school and college students were billeted in camps and hostels so they could help bring in the harvest each summer.

Many women joined volunteer organizations to produce much needed bandages, knitted socks, sweaters, mittens and scarves. They also raised funds to send candy and cigarettes to the troops. More importantly they marshalled support for the cause, convincing mothers and wives to allow their men to enlist.

Soon after the war began many Canadian women volunteered to work overseas. Twenty-five hundred women served as nursing sisters in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Forty-six died while in service. Margaret Macdonald received the Royal Red Cross and the Florence Nightingale Medal for her efforts as director of the army nursing sisters. Many of the nurses worked in field hospitals just behind trench lines, or in hospitals on bases in France and Britain.

Women also took over jobs which were held by men in the past. Over Thirty-thousand women entered factory jobs working on munitions and other war industries. In the sector, however, discrimination re-



mained. Women were paid lower wages, lacked union support, and there was inadequate day-care facilities. This did not stop the women from entering the jobs previously closed to them, including railways and steel production.

Since women were doing so much on the home front, they wanted a share in the decision making of the country. Many joined the Canadian Patriotic Fund (established 1914), which lobbied for mothers' pensions, day nurseries and health inspections. Women received the right to vote federally in three stages. The Military Votes Act of 1917, allowed women who were serving the armed forces or nursing in the war could vote. The Wartime Elections Act, extend voting privileges to women, age 21 and over, whose fathers, husbands, or sons served overseas. Finally in 1918, all women recognized a British citizens in Canada, over the age of 21 we allowed to vote.

After the first World War ended many of the men returned to fill their jobs and women had returned to the private sphere of the home. The Second World War brought women back to the work forces. Many women (approximately 800 000) went into offices, and factories during the war. Some studies to become mechanics, welders, and electricians, most learned on the job. Again they were paid less than men and there was less chance of promotion.

Many single women had been working at low-paying occupations as teachers and office work. The shortage of labour created by the war caused the government to call on more single women and married

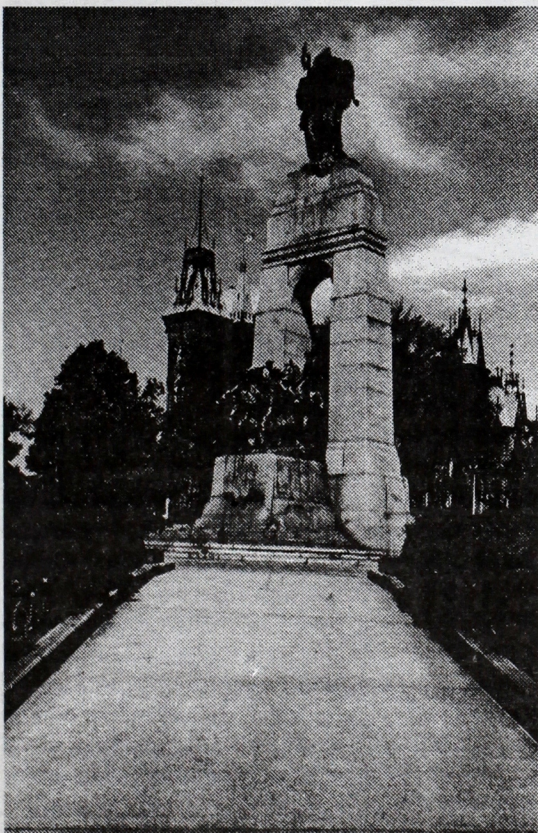
women without children to work in war industry factories. The National Selective Service, encouraged female recruitment and urged women to "role up their sleeves for victory" and "back them up - to bring them back".

However by 1943 there was a lack of labour and it was essential to recruit women with children to work in the labour movement, at least for part-time, low paying service jobs. The provinces of Ontario and Quebec did set up government funded nurseries on a temporary basis.

World War II saw women, as well as men, go into service wearing uniform. Forty-five thousand women joined women's corps of the air force, army, and navy. Women over the age of twenty could join and would never be paid the same as what men received, and they would be pressured into taking jobs as typists or cooks, and would only command other women. Unilingual French-speaking women were not accepted because training facilities were available only in English.

The end of the war brought things back to "normal". Women in the armed services were demobilized. Many of the barriers that kept women out of the workforce were put back into place. The number of women working outside the home plummeted.

Today many changes have occurred in Canada. More women work in non-traditional jobs and women now serve in the Army, Navy and Air force. This Remembrance day when they give the two minutes of silence don't forget to reflect on what thousands of women did to help ensure peace in Canada.



THE TWO-MINUTE SILENCE

At the 11th hour of November 11, there is a silence that falls across time. For two minutes, be it at memorial service, church service, legion hall, in a school, factory or business, we pay homage to those who, through their courage and devotion gave their lives in service for others. This period of silence is the result of a recommendation made by Sir James Fitzpatrick, a South African statesman, after World War I. A man who loved the openness of the South African plains, and spent a much time in their natural silence, believed that one of the finest tributes we could pay to the memory of these people is to stand in silence,

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the popples blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our places; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

Real Stories

The following are true accounts of real Canadians who served in battle for the Canadian military. While it is impossible for any of us to understand what it really feels like to be in a war, these anecdotes help to bring it all a little closer to home.

DEALING WITH CONDITIONS:

*"Putting on clothes in the morning, if you had had the courage to remove them the night before was like putting on a wet bathing suit, only much colder" J. Douglas Harvey

*"As soon as we were out in the Channel all went below and the deck was battened down. The sea often washed right over the craft. We had to strap all our equipment to anything we could find and lie down, as the wind tossing would throw you violently. In an hour nearly everyone was sick and casting up all that had been eaten before getting aboard.

As soon as we marched away from the dock, French women and kids were alongside trying to sell 'Apoo, Choc'lay, Orange'. We gave them no heed and after quite a march arrived at a camp that was three inches of mud no matter where you turned.

At mealtimes we waded through slime to the door of a long dirty hut. Inside the entrance, a trio of unwashed characters broke up loaves of bread and tossed a chunk to each man, the size of your chunk depending on your luck. Another pair poured each man a tin of cold, greasy tea and you received a piece of stringy meat in your messtin top. You went to the tables and ate your food with your fingers. Everything was dirty." Will R. Bird

*"An expression often repeated in the armed forces to the dismayed victims of unfairness or indifference was, 'If you can't take a joke, you shouldn't have joined!' Wit and a kind of humorous common sense were the weapons by which the wrongs of the system and the bullies or 'bad eggs' within it could be resisted." Victor Suthren

*"There were strict orders when we moved into the trenches to stay low. The 22nd Battalion had been in the line just in front of Neuville Vitasse. Mercatel and Telegraph Hill were in the same front. They found things a little quiet around the support line, so they decided to get out and start a baseball game. There was a wonderful view because Neuville Vitasse was at quite a height. Other troops got out and became spectators until there was quite a crowd present. Then the Germans let them have it. There were lots of casualties. They were fed up with that slow motion

stuff in the trenches. Our orders were "No more playing baseball." Gordon Reid

*"There were prisoners of other countries also working in the area. Heavy set Ukrainian women and girls unloaded boxcars on another line. They often lifted rubble, with bare hands. There was a main railway line, within sight of where we worked. Frequently we would see boxcars crowded

with Jews, in striped pajama-like uniforms. Teen-aged girls, all their hair shaved off, eyes which appeared larger than life, staring out through the small, barbed wire covered opening. Painted in white letters on the outside of the boxcars was, 'Forty Men or Eight Horses'. A guard told me one time that these Jews were being moved to a new modern camp where they would be treated well. The new camp was ANZAC DAY located outside a village called "Auschwitz". John Patrick Grogan

*"Neither docile plough-horses nor undisciplined solo performers, Canadians routinely earned the praises of allies wherever they fought, and won recognition for their unique personality, which seemed to combine acceptance of sufficient subordination to get a job done with prickly sensitivity when they were treated stupidly." Victor Suthren

*"We tried many things to get rid of the rats. Shooting at them was soon forbidden because there was no way of telling where a ricocheting bullet might come to rest. We tried other methods. We would scatter pieces of hardtack at night on the ground outside the gun-pits. When we heard the rats gnawing the biscuit we would rush them with electric torches to blind them and then vie with each other in seeing how far we could kick them. Twenty- or thirty-foot kicks were common. Perhaps our warfare had some success. I do not remember much about



rats in the last year of the war. Perhaps we just got used to them." Ernest G. Black

*"Located in some spots in our uniforms cooties were infuriating. Artillery men wore riding breeches that fitted closely at the knees. A few cooties lodged in the tight part where they could not be reached, just inside the end of the knee, would drive one to distraction. A favourite place was in the ribs of wollen socks, just behind the ankle. There they were hell on earth. You could take the sock off and search it but when you put it back on again the pests were still there. A common sight at night was some cursing gunner running the flame of a candle along the seams on the inside of his uniform where the little white knits turned the khaki grey. They would snap and crackle like popcorn but one never seemed to get all of them." Anonymous

LIVING AND FIGHTING

*"In time we sighted a yellow rubber dinghy with a man in it. I ordered the scrambling net put over the side and told John what I wanted done. As I brought 126 alongside the dinghy, I studied its occupant with binoculars. He was hatless and fair-haired, in the tan summer uniform common to all air forces in that climate, and he wore no identifying rank or other badges. All the operating instructions I could see on the dinghy were in foreign languages. I must assume that the man was German. When the dinghy was abreast the scrambling net, two stout seamen climbed down to help the airman up. He was not wounded, and on deck John jabbed a revolver in his ribs and hustled him up to the bridge. Not a word had been spoken yet. 'Sprechen sie Deutsch?' I demanded. 'Hell no,' he shot back. 'I'm from Regina.'" Gordon W. Stead

*"When we left the duckboards it was to go through mud knee-deep. Progress was slow, as each man tried to avoid sinking deeper than necessary. We kept on and

arrived at a battery of five guns. The battery horses had drowned in mire as they tried to move the guns to the left where a slight rise afforded more solid ground, so now thirty men of the 42nd took hold of the rope and tried to pull a gun. It was soon evident that we could not move the guns in the usual fashion, as the mud gripped the wheels like glue so we turned them over and over until they

were at the new emplacement.

It was a tremendous labour. Each man had to keep getting a new footing, and often we sank in mud and water of gruel thickness until the slime rose above our hips. The only solid thing underneath was a huddled dead man, and we stumbled over five or six during the morning. The job had to be completed before we went back to the tents, but there were just two thirty-man teams, so it was almost three o'clock when the last gun was in the new position. At that moment over came two big black-winged German Gothas and dropped bombs. They missed us by one hundred yards, but some ammunition mules were packed in a line on a shaky 'board road' made up of planks and one bomb made a direct hot on a broad mule rump.

The Gothas flew off, and we saw men pull three dead mules into the mire, an addition to the many carcasses beside the way with legs stiffened toward the sky and bodies distended so that they afforded footholes for the rats. Shambles of heads and entrails were shoved into the mire and then the ammunition trains went on. We had stood knee-deep in the slime and watched the proceedings, and now we turned and made our way to the duckboards. We had just reached sound footing and were trying to stamp off clinging mud when we heard the shells coming. One gun was wrecked by a direct hit and two gunners were killed. We watched dispassionately from two hundred yards away, as if we had no part in such actions, then went back to our tents, sodden, shaking with exhaustion, and plastered with mud." Will R. Bird

*"Shivering to the bone, we were glad to get the news about 3:30 am to move out to the front line preparatory to attack. Stretching our

limbs, we moved upwards, jumped together with other units, to near the junction of trenches, when Charlie Knight appeared on the scene from the left trench in a great state, his face covered in blood, and his hands holding his chin and neck, elbowing his way, passed us in hot haste, his eyes staring wildly out of his head. It looked as if he had been hit a moment before and had not yet realized to the full what had happened.

A few yards further on we became choc-a-bloc. It was impossible to move backward or forward. The trench was a jumble of soldiers. The next moment saw those in the lead climb out of the trench into the open on the left, trying to make for our jumping off position in the line. The ground was a quagmire of shell holes and one had to move rapidly to keep up with his predecessor. Fritz (the Germans) fired wildly over No Man's Land, and the bullets whistled around as we scrambled from shell hole to shell hole. Joe Saunders who was following a few paces behind me, was shot in the abdomen. Breathing heavily, he expired a few moments later, Fardell watching over him." Reginald H. Roy, ed.

*"Shelled by their own guns, raked by German machine-gun fire, the Canadians found themselves



struggling through what one 4th CMR man called 'porridge, a ghastly, dreadful porridge, thigh deep, in which if you got it on the shoulder blade with a bullet that merely knocked you unconscious for two minutes you drowned. We lost lots of men who simply drowned because they were knocked over or stunned and couldn't get recovered before they'd sunk in the mud.' It was a horror that would be repeated countless times on this battlefield." Daniel G. Dancocks

These stories and excerpts are merely a tiny sampling of the testimonies of the real experience of war. The accounts above are from the book entitled "The Oxford Book of Canadian Military Anecdotes" by Victor Suthren. The book is filled with vivid and riveting memoirs of people who lived through the turmoil of war. I highly recommend checking out all of the anecdotes in the book. It certainly helps people like us, who have never had to endure anything like this, to come to understand a little better what it was like. It impresses upon us the need to never forget what happened and the sacrifices that were made.



by Sarah MacDonald
features editor

The Holocaust

Remembrance Day is not just about remembering the brave men and women who served in military forces. We must also remember the brave civilians and innocent victims who were brutalized in past wars. Most poignantly, we must remember the victims of the Holocaust. While there were many nationalities of people massacred, the main thrust of Nazi Germany in the Second World War was to utterly annihilate the Jewish population of the world.

This was not a mere anti-Semitic view, this was the driving ambition of a conscienceless madman who sought to brutally murder an entire race of people. We think we know of the horror of the Holocaust, but it isn't until we force ourselves to really look at what happened to all of the victims that we really see the extent of the insanity and brutishness of what happened. We like to comfort ourselves by thinking that it was simply the result of one madman and that it will never be allowed to happen again. The reality is that Hitler

did not act alone and that genocide continues to occur. Just ask anyone from Bosnia or Rwanda.

It is so easy to stick our heads in the sand and turn a blind eye to the disgusting, shocking acts that were committed during the Holocaust. But we owe it to the victims, their families, and to ourselves to face what happened in WW2 in order to prevent it from happening. Ignorance may be bliss but we have to take



responsibility for what happens in the world around us.

The first sign of trouble was the requirement of Jewish people to identify themselves by sewing the Star of David on their clothing, for all to see. This made them easy targets for the anti-Semitic German army. From there it progressed to

midnight visitations and disappearances and then full out rounding up of Jewish people and Jewish sympathizers. These hapless victims were herded onto freight trains like cattle. Bear in mind, these people had done absolutely nothing to merit this humiliation and invasion.

If the frightened and bewildered passengers survived to their destination, they were greeted with the overwhelming stench of decaying flesh and death, only to find that this is where they were to be interned. They were worked like slaves in hard labour for hours on end. No one ever had remotely enough to eat. Families and friends were separated and/or had to bear witness as their loved ones were murdered right in front of them.

Barbaric experiments were conducted on living people in the Death camps. When the experiments didn't work out, the victim was tossed aside and another was plucked from the thousands of prisoners in the camp. Bodies were dumped into mass open graves and then forgotten. Gas chambers were filled to capacity with ill-fated people who, for all their tragedy, always kept hope.

The six major concentration camps in operation included; Auschwitz-Birkenau, Belzec, Chelmo, Majdank, Sobibor, and

Treblinka. These Death camps killed approximately 3.5 million Jewish people and 1.5 million non-Jewish people, but the real numbers may never be known because of the sheer numbers of those killed and identities erased. But the horror for those



who survived did not end there.

When allied forces finally liberated Concentration camps, the painful process of going on, finding families, and returning home began. When Jewish survivors returned home, they were greeted by their former neighbours who took over their homes and now refused to give them back. There were still strong anti-Semitic feelings and racism ran rampant. Even today, the Jewish community faces racism and hate from groups around the world.

It is impossible to ignore what befell these victims when you look at the pictures and hear the testimonies of those who were there. And if you can't ignore what happened during the Holocaust, then you can't ignore what continues to happen in war-torn countries today. By remembering the atrocities of what has already happened, maybe it will inspire us to forbid it to continue.

The Books of Remembrance

Canadian military history is not a topic that springs quickly or easily to the minds of most Canadians. Unlike such countries as the U.S. or Israel, Canadians do not associate military conquests with national identity or heritage. But that certainly does not mean that Canadians have not made important contributions to international war efforts. On the contrary, Canadian participation in both world wars was vital to the Allied war cause. Unfortunately, this participation was not without its price.

In honour of the some hundred thousand Canadians who died in service, the Canadian government officially began The Books of Remembrance in 1928. These books are essentially the Canadian equivalent of the Viet Nam war memorial wall in the United States. Each of the Books of Remembrance contains the names of Canadian men and women who lost their lives in battle or as a result of wounds incurred in battle. There are six books in total, including; the Newfoundland Book, the South Africa/Nile Book, The Merchant Navy Book, The Korean War, World War I, and World War II.

The Books are housed in the Memorial Chamber on the third floor of the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill. They are available for viewing by the public. At precisely 11:00am everyday, in an official ceremony, a page is turned in each book. Every single name in every book appears on the opened page at least one time every twelve months. For people interested in honouring their late relatives, photocopies of any page (or pages) are available upon request. All of the Books of Remembrance are now accessible on the Internet.

There is something very profound and intimate about seeing the list of names of real people who died for the sake of Canada and other Canadians. What may have seemed very distant and abstract from everyday life becomes very tangible and "in your face". Images of young Canadians fighting for all the values that we take for granted might not seem all that real until you see their names on the page in front of you. These were people who had dreams and aspirations just like you and me. But life stepped in and war stepped in and everything changed for these soldiers and their families.

While a mere book of names is not nearly enough to commemorate all that these men and women did for us, it is a start. A little bit of these people lives on in the fact that people see their names, know that they lived, and recognize that we appreciate that we don't have to fight in wars because of what they did for us. These are the people who helped stop Hitler, and helped countless people to stay alive and enjoy their freedom. The Books of Remembrance exist to keep the spirit of these people alive, to humble those of us who take our cushy lives for granted, and to help make sure that we need never do it again.



Anzac Day

by Derek Serafini
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When we think about the wars gone by, we tend to think only about those close to us that made the ultimate sacrifice. It is rare that we think about other groups of people alongside whom we fought and died. It is even rarer that we consider them in our observances. One of these groups were the ANZACs.

ANZAC stands for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. The Australian and New Zealand soldiers were called ANZACs by the people and the name quickly took. They took pride in the fact that they were their own group. When World War I broke out in 1914, Australia, like Canada, was a relatively new nation that was anxious to establish its reputation among the rest of the world nations.

In 1915, Australian and New Zealand troops made up the bulk of an allied expedition that set out to capture the Turkish peninsula of Gallipoli. The purpose of their mission was to open the way to the Black Sea to the allied armies. The soldiers landed at Gallipoli on April 25 and they immediately met heavy resistance from the Turkish army. What had originally been planned as a quick, bold stroke to knock Turkey out of the war, quickly became a stalemate and the campaign dragged on for 8 grueling months. After making absolutely no progress over that time, the campaign was called off and the few remaining troops were shipped out.

News of the landing made a profound impact on Australians at home and April 25th quickly became a day on which Australians remembered the sacrifice of those who had died in the war. Today, Australians recognize the 25th of April as a day of national commemoration. Religious services are held at dawn across the country to mark the 9am landing at Gallipoli. Later in the day, ex-servicemen and women meet and join in special marches that rekindle memories of their experiences. This, like our remembrance day, is the day that Australians reflect on the universal cost of war.

Almost all ANZAC day ceremonies have the same features: laying of wreaths, recitation of poetry, sounding of the Last Post, a period of silence, and the Rouse and the Reveille. When one first looks at these ceremonies, it is hard to see anything that is very different from Canadian observances, however, there are differences.

Traditionally, a circlet of flowers is laid at a cenotaph in remembrance of the dead. Laurel and Rosemary are almost always associated with ANZAC day observances. They use laurel woven into a wreath, similar to the ones made by the ancient Romans to crown victors and the brave. Rosemary, for them, is the symbol of remembrance. However, in recent years, the poppy, widely used in Remembrance day ceremonies, has become popular in wreaths used on ANZAC day and replaced rosemary.

In almost all ANZAC day ceremonies two poems are always read - Laurence Binyon's "For the Fallen" and "In Flanders Fields" by fallen Canadian soldier, John McCrae. These poems, though neither was written by an Australian, say all that need to be said.

At 10pm on ANZAC day, a bugle is sounded everywhere. During the war, a bugle was sounded each night at 10 to inform soldiers that they should be inside of their quarters for the night. It is symbolic of soldiers going to bed for the final time. It indicates that those soldiers who have died, have completed their life's work and have entered into rest. After the sounding of the last post, there is a national moment of silence - the second one of the day (the first occurs at 9 am). After the moment of silence, the Rouse and the Reveille occurs. The Rouse involves the raising of the flags (which are at half mast) to full mast. After the raising of the flags, another bugle call is sounded. This call signifies the resurrection of the body and awakening of the soul into a new life. At the end of ANZAC day ceremonies, the Reveille is sounded to follow the mournfulness of the Last Post. It helps to remind people that ANZAC day is a day of great joy and a great achievement, as well as a day of reverent mourning.

The 5 Stages of Drunkenness

Stage #1 - Smart

This is when you suddenly become an expert on every subject. You know all and greatly wish to express this knowledge to anyone who will listen. At this stage you are also always right, and the person you are talking to is obviously wrong. You will talk for hours trying to convince someone that you are right. This makes for an interesting argument when both parties are *SMART*. Two people talking, in fact, arguing about a subject neither one really knows anything about, but are convinced that they are the complete authority on the subject makes for great entertainment for those who get the opportunity to listen in.

Stage #2 - Handsome/Pretty

This is when you are convinced that you are the best looking person in the room and everyone is looking at you. You begin to wink at perfect strangers and ask them to dance because of course they have been

admiring you the whole evening. You are the centre of attention, and all eyes are directed at you because you are the most beautiful thing on the face of the earth. Now keep in mind that you are still *SMART*, so you can talk to this person who has been admiring you about any and all subjects under the sun.

Stage #3 - Rich

This is when you suddenly become the richest person in the world. You can buy drinks for the entire bar and put it on your bill because you surely have an armored car full of money parked behind the bar. You can also make bets at this stage. Now, of course you still are *SMART*, so you will always win all your bets. And you have no concern for how much money you bet because you have all the money in the world. You will also begin to buy drinks for all the people in the bar who are admiring you because you are now the *SMARTEST*, *PRETTIEST*, and *RICHEST* person

on the face of the earth.

Stage #4 - Superman

You can now pick fights with the people you have been betting money with because you cannot be hurt by anything. At this point you would go up to the boyfriend of a person who has been admiring your beautiful self all evening and challenge him to a battle of wits for money. You have no worry about losing this battle of wits because you know all, have all the money to cover the bet, and you can obviously win any fight that erupts upon his loss, which he surely will. ****Warning**** Bouncers will also be stuck in the Superman stage as they think they are just so powerful since they have a cool little green shirt and some overblown power trip that allows them to bodyslam anyone they think is doing something wrong!

Stage #5 - Invisible

This is the final stage of being drunk. At this point you can do absolutely anything because no one can see you. You can get up and dance on a table, to impress those persons who have been admiring you all night, because the rest of the people in the room cannot see you. You are also invisible to the person you have picked a fight with earlier in the evening. You can walk through the streets singing at the top of your lungs (because you are *SMART* and know all the words perfectly) and no one will think anything of it because they can't see you. All your social inhibitions are gone. You can do anything, because no one will know. And you certainly won't remember, even after you wake up in your underwear, upside down in a snow drift in the middle of the pit, with an *SGA 4-Life* tattoo on your ass, a black eye, and a crushing headache. And just think, you only went to the Pub for one drink to take a break from writing a 3000 word essay!

20 Ways To Annoy Public Bathroom Stallmates

1. Stick your open palm under the stall wall and ask your neighbor, "May I borrow a highlighter?"
2. Say "Uh, Oh, I knew I shouldn't have put my lips on that."
3. Cheer and clap loudly whenever someone breaks the silence with a bodily function noise.
4. Say, "Damn, this water is cold!"
5. Drop a marble on the floor and say "Shit! My glass eye fell out!"
6. Say, "Hmmm, I've never seen that color before."
7. Grunt and strain real loud for about one minute, then drop a cantelope into the toilet from a height of about six feet, then sigh relaxingly.
8. Say, "Cool. Kraft Dinner comes out looking the same as it did on the way in!"
9. Say, "Now how the hell did that get in there?"
10. Fill up a large flask with Mountain Dew. Squirt it erratically under the stall walls of you neighbors yelling, "Easy boy, Whoa!"
11. Say, "Interesting...more floaters than sinkers that time."
12. Spread some peanut butter on a wad of toilet paper and drop it under the stall wall of your neighbor. Then say, "Whoops. Could you kick that back to me please?"
13. Say, "C'mon Mr. Happy! Don't fall asleep on me now!"
14. Fill a balloon with creamed corn or cream of mushroom soup. Rush into a stall with your hands over your mouth and let out a lengthy vomit impression while you spill the soup all over. Apologize profusely and blame it on the tequila and clam chowder you had for breakfast.
15. Say "'Man, that sure looks like a maggot."
16. Say, "Damn, I knew that drain hole was too small. Now what am I going to do?"
17. Play a well known drum solo on you buttcheeks.
18. Drop a D-Cup bra on the floor and start to sing Born Free.
19. Knock on the stall wall and ask if your neighbor wants to switch toilets when he is half way done.
20. Lower a small mirror underneath the stall wall, adjust it so you can see your neighbor and say, "Peek-a-boo!!!"

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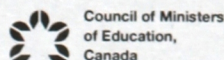
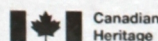
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Seven Years in Tibet

by Phillip Hadley

Staff Writer

The trials and tribulations of Heinrich Harrer (Brad Pitt) come to life in the movie based on his time in the Himalayas and Tibet. The movie is filled with grand colour and detail of Buddhist monasteries and Tibetan land (though if it really was Tibetan land I am unsure of as it was filmed in Argentina). These images alone, aside from the excellent acting and a great story and history lesson make for a very enjoyable movie.

Heinrich Harrer was a mountaineer from Austria trying to conquer the then unconquerable Nanga Parbat peak shortly before the outbreak of World War II. Unsuccessful in his ascent, Harrer reluctantly descends the mountain upon which he and his team members are apprehended by British troops and sent to an internment camp in India. After an escape and many months, Harrer lands in Lhasa, the spiritual and political capi-

tol of Tibet.

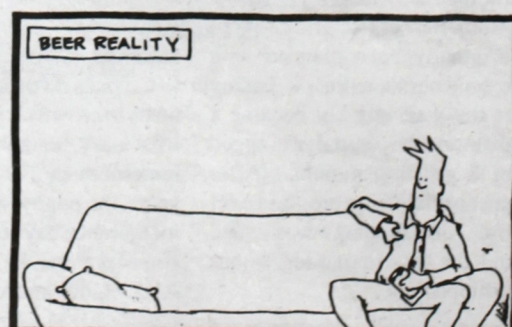
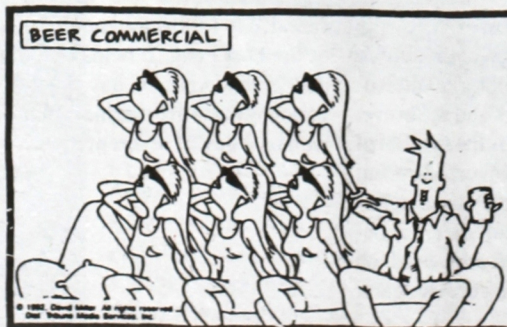
Befriended by the eleven year old Dalai Lama, Harrer spends seven years in Tibet tutoring the inquisitive Dalai Lama on western culture, geography and English.

The story is not so much about Harrer's adventure from a prisoner of war camp to tutoring the Dalai Lama, as it is about Harrer's struggles with his egocentrism and arrogance. Harrer is so obstinate and self-centred you begin to think that he will never learn the errors of his way. How he lived to realize his own

ignorance is as much a mystery as Tibet is shrouded by China from determining their own will.

Along with the story of Harrer's incredible journey from India to Lhasa and his own personal journey soulful transformation is the China re-invasion of Tibet. China had already invaded Tibet some 200 years past, but Tibet carried on politically and religiously without much interference. Life changed in 1949 for Tibetans when in a span of eleven days they took complete control of Tibet. The Tibetans fought for control of their country, but in vain. Indeed, the fight continues to this day from in Tibet and outside of Tibet by the exiled fourteenth Dalai Lama and his supporters.

For an excellent true story, great acting and very good cinematography, *Seven Years in Tibet* is worth seeing any night of the week.



Dear Dharma

Dear Dharma : I love your column and think that you have a better grasp on what goes on in the real world better than most of the people in this university. That Snipes guy who wrote in seems like he has a very tunneled vision of the world around him. My problem has to do with that a little. My roommate thinks she knows everything. Even when she is wrong, she will fight to the death to prove she is right. Proving her wrong just upsets her more and she starts throwing in completely irrelevant facts to try to look smart. Everyone knows that she is no smarter than the rest of us, but she thinks she is a genius due to the courses she has taken (social work). I think she will make an awful social worker as she has no grasp on what actually happens in the real world. What can I do to get her to stop acting so high and mighty?

Bean

Dear Bean : I understand exactly where you are coming from. I myself do claim that I know a lot, but I always have something to back up what I am saying. I used to have a roommate that thought she was all that too. What I did was just not fight with her unless I knew that I was right. And when I proved that I was right, I laid in on her like you would not believe. It made her mad, but it also made her think a little before she started mouthing off about something she knew little about. Don't let them think they know everything. If they are obviously wrong, tell them. Show them proof, call people and get as many people on your side so they feel like a tiny little heel. And when they bring up information that is completely irrelevant, make up something of your own that is twice as ridiculous! I have taken many social work courses and I have met a few people who act this way. Social work is not for everyone and only a select few can handle the job. Hopefully your friend picks a different career. One other way to make them look stupid is to play Jeopardy with them. It doesn't matter if you beat them or not. It's just funny to see them try to fight Alex Trebec through the screen!

Dear Dharma: I am having a problem with one of my profs. He claims that I have missed to many classes already this year. I know that I have only missed a few, and that his number is definitely wrong. What can I do so he does' boot me from the program?

Tardy

Dear Tardy: The best thing to do is to go and talk to the prof about it. If he still claims that you missed to many classes, go to the head of the department and explain your case. If neither will listen, then just wait it out. If they keep bugging you and threaten to kick you out of the program, go see the SGA (membership has its privileges). They should be able to help you and may even help you in an academic appeal. But the best thing to do is to just go to your classes! Some profs don't care and some think we are still little children who need to be kept track of. Just be careful and hopefully everything turns out okay.

Dear Dharma: The other morning I woke up in my room with another person in bed beside me. I know her pretty good through rez and must have been drunk. We were both pretty hung over and surprised when we woke up. She got up, got ready and didn't say much and left for her own room. I feel pretty weird about it and want to talk to her, but everytime I go near her, she acts like nothing happened and just talks tome on a social level. It is eating me up inside. What can I do?

Quickie

Dear Quickie: I think you should maybe call her and ask her if she wants to talk. If she doesn't, then leave it alone. Just think of it as it was, just one night of (hopefully) good sex. I am not condoning this in any way, but it does happen. As long as some precautions were made in your drunken state then hopefully things will be okay. This happens To a lot of people and many times one of the participants does not want to talk about it. They know it happened, but they just don't dwell on it. I know its hard, but it is a life experience and hopefully you have learned a little something from it.

Dear Dharma: Are you single? You sound so knowledgeable and I want to meet you! I'm a single guy in rez who is looking for something special and I think it may be you! Can I have you number and real name?

Romeo

Dear Romeo: There is more to me that meets the eye! I am not single and hopefully have already found the person I want to be with. I believe that there is someone out there for all of us. Even though someone sounds like the perfect match for us on paper (and knowledgeable is not a real word), you may just fall for something completely different. Keep looking! And in my opinion, the newspaper is not the place to be looking for your soulmate. That is unless you like pina coladas, and getting caught in the rain....

Lambda Mind Trick

Let's try something new! Don't cheat..... and don't get too upset. Let's see how smart you actually are.

Read this sentence:

**FINISHED FILES ARE THE RE-
SULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIF-
IC STUDY COMBINED WITH
THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.**

Now count aloud the F's in that sentence. Count them **ONLY ONCE**; do not go back and count them again. See below when done counting.

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There are six F's in the sentence.

A person of average intelligence finds three of them. If you spotted four, you're above average. If you got five, you rule, and if you got all six, you are a genius.

There is no catch. Many people forget the OF'S. The human brain tends to see them as "V's" instead of "F's".

Did we get you?

Kraft Dinner Recipe of the Week

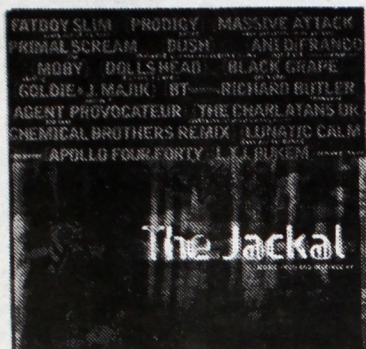
Potato Side Dishes

1. If you like baked potatoes, here is a new little variation. Bake about five or six potatoes (if you are serving a group) while you cook the KD. Make sure the KD and potatoes are done about the same time. Mix the KD according to the direction on the side of the box. The KD is going to be your filler for the potato, so there are many variations to what can be mixed into it. You could mix a few spoonfuls of sour cream into the KD, place it into the potato and garnish with chives. You could mix some extra cheese and bacon into the mixture for a different taste, or mix some salsa into the KD to give your baked potato a spicy Mexican flavor. You can try these or just use your imagination.
2. A great side dish which mixes potatoes and KD is KD Potato Wedges. You can deep fry the potato wedges for a french fried flavor or bake them in the oven sprinkled with seasoning salt and chili powder. Just make the KD according to the directions on the side of the box, and when the potato wedges are completed (make sure you cut them small) mix them into the KD and serve as a side dish to your favorite meal.
3. Mashed potatoes can be spiced up a little more if you just add some left over KD and some bacon bits into it. It is a great way to get children to eat the potatoes when they don't like it. It's good for them and it has a great taste.

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Reviews by Mat Thompson, Entertainment Editor.



The Jackal Soundtrack

Now I didn't expect **The Jackal** to have a very interesting soundtrack, but I was dead wrong. This soundtrack album, which contains music from and inspired by the movie, is fifteen tracks of pure industrial attack!

Sure, there are many groups on this album (like **Bush**) that you would not expect to be included in an industrial compilation, but many songs have been re-mixed and retooled to the point that they have become a completely different song, although still recognizable. The soundtrack includes original songs by **Prodigy**, **Primal Scream**, **Moby**, **Lunatic Calm** and **L.T.J. Bukem**, but the talent doesn't stop there! **Massive Attack**, **Bush**, **Ani DiFranco**, and **The Charlatans UK** also lend their songs to the album to be re-mixed by some of the masters of the game like **Goldie** and **The Chemical Brothers**. Once you hear the remixed version of *Swallowed* you will be hooked.

For a spy movie, this album is not anywhere near what you would expect. The producers took a completely different turn with this soundtrack, giving it such a modern feel for a remade movie (*The Day of the Jackal*, 1973). Soundtracks are usually just a compilation of some of the biggest hits of the year, and they do get tiresome sometimes. **The Jackal Soundtrack** has taken what's big today, and screwed with it so it will appeal to a wider audience. The movie is out, the soundtrack is out, and both are definitely worth checking out.



Fiona Apple - Tidal

Although **Fiona Apple**'s first album *Tidal* was released in July of 1996, **Sony Music** is still sending out copies and pumping this album up to be "one of the very best albums in recent years." She has toured with **Chris Isaak**, **Counting Crowes**, and the **Lilith Fair**, played *Saturday Night Live*, presented a Grammy, and reached the Top Ten with her first single *Shadowboxer*. So is **Fiona**

just a flash in the pan? I sure hope not!

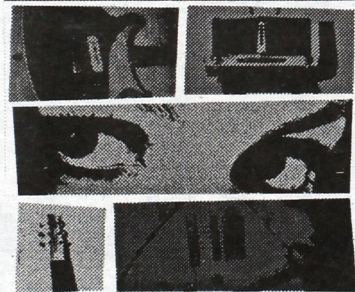
All ten tracks on *Tidal* are written by **Fiona Apple** and she plays the piano on all but one track. For a young girl, **Fiona** has talent to spare. Her voice is so strong and hypnotic. The power she puts into her songs makes you think she has been doing this for decades, yet she is only 20 or 21. There is such raw emotion on her sound that every track will reach you on some emotional level you can't control.

Many reviewers have drawn similarities between **Fiona**'s music and that of **Alanis** and **Jewel**. To me that would be an insult to **Fiona**. **Alanis** is just a whiny, shock value alternative sound and **Jewel** (although I love her) is more a bubble gum alterna/pop sound. **Fiona** has an alternative flair to her music, but her sound is the definition of new blues. Her songs are like updated 90's versions of classics like *The Thrill is Gone*, but with that small alternative flair. Just listening to the first track *Sleep To Dream*, you can hear the influence **Blues** has on her music.

The album's tracks take you through so many diverse musical stylings. *Pale September* will grab you by the heart, *Criminal* shows us the devil in us all, *Never is a Promise* and *Slow Like Honey* have a "bittersweet elegance" usually only captured by veteran singer/songwriters. And then there is *Shadowboxer*. This is one of the best on the album with her hypnotic blues sound.

Fiona Apple does not fall into any exact category of music and that is what makes her even better. She has created her own diverse style from the styles that exist, and does it with the raw power of an up-and-comer and a veteran melded into one amazing sound. If you have not checked out *Tidal* by now, you have to. **Fiona Apple** is a modern master and this is still her debut album. Just see how you will be pulled into the music, never wanting the CD to end. *Tidal*, it's out there, so pick it up and witness the newest queen of Blues.

The Vents



The Vents - Venus Again

This whole album has a cool little story behind it. **The Vents** released *Venus Again* with the help of **Cargo UK** distribution, but a copy of the album ended up in the hands of the head of **Cargo Records US**. A printing error had the album labeled with the **Cargo Records US** logo on it and an investigation ensued. Luckily the head of the company liked what he heard and played it for the head of **Way Cool Music** (and **MCA** joint venture label affiliated with **Cargo**)

and he was immediately impressed. So for an album that was not even going to see the light of day on this continent, they got lucky!

The Vents' sound is pure "guitar obsessed pop rock". It's that sound that seems to be missing from the music scene today. **Devin Powers** is the genius behind this album who wrote, engineered, produced and played every instrument on the album (except drums). Once the album was completed though and started gaining popularity, **Devin** put together a band and set out.

The whole album was played on old, cheap gear that lends to the cool sound of the band. **Devin** uses an old German hollow-bodied **Framus** that feeds back all the time, but gives the album a "sweet, fuzzy tone" and a **Dan Electro**, "a paltry little acoustic guitar from the 60's that's difficult to keep in tune". Why would a band use instruments like this? It gives us a sound with a little variation from the norm. You can hear the influences of bands like **The Who**, **Eric Clapton**, and **John Cougar** (80's) who have made **Devin Powers** an amazing singer/songwriter/guitarist.

If you want rock, **The Vents** is exactly what you are looking for. *Venus Again* will take you back to the late 70's and early 80's when guitars were the thing and people actually knew how to play.



Jonathan Fire Eater - Wolf Songs For Lambs

Another release from **Dreamworks Records** places **Jonathan Fire Eater** right in your face. Who is **Jonathan Fire Eater** you ask? Well, they are a group of friend who have known each other since they were ten and recently have developed a fan base touring with the **Breeders**, the **Cramps**, **Boss Hog**, **Porno for Pyros**, and **Blur**. *Wolf Songs for Lambs* is their first big label release, but have a self titled indie album from 1995 and a selection of EPs from the US, UK, and Japan.

Jonathan Fire Eater has a very strange sound that can be best described as after hours, swing-rock. They have that sound that you would hear at the end of the night at a bar when you are sitting back, relaxing with your favorite drink and smoking a big stogie. They are relaxing with a swing sound, but there is a definite rock beat that will rejuvenate even the most tired bar fly. Another way to explain them is a 90's coffee house sound.

The album contains 11

tracks that include *When the Curtain Calls for You*, *The Shape of Things that Never Came*, *Bipolar Summer*, *A Night in the Nursery*, and *Impatient Talent Show*. All the tracks are equally good. *Wolf Songs for Lambs* was released mid-October and is gaining in popularity very fast. Check out **Jonathan Fire Eater**, I'm sure you will like them.



Bran Van 3000 - Couch Surfer

Couch Surfer is the newest single to be released from **Bran Van 3000**'s debut album *Glee*. I have never heard any other songs from the album before this one, so I can only review this group only hearing one song.

Couch Surfer has a very interesting sound. There is a mix of hip-hop, rap, alternative, redneck, and a very monotone **Max Hedroom**-like sound. It's hard to explain but the band identifies their sound as "Beer Hop". **Bran Van**'s first single *Drinking in L.A.* made it to #3 on national campus charts and they were given a chance to perform on the 1997 **MuchMusic Video Awards**.

Couch Surfer is a cool little track and I'd definitely want to hear more. **Bran Van** is the type of group you will hear on DJ turntables and in dance bars and you will think "Hey, who is this group?" So if you can, check out the sampling, hip-hop, strange-ass sound of **Bran Van 3000** and their newest single *Couch Surfer*.



Li'l Buck - Sometimes Nothing...

Okay, grab you ten gallon hat, paint on you jeans, slap on some cowboy boots and go out dancing with that pretty little cousin of yours. That's right, it's country music! **Lambda** has not ever received a pure country album since I have been here and its a strange little change.

Li'l Buck was formed in 1994 and has gathered a lot of media attention. Their sound is a mix of rock, roots, and country, and they come from Montreal! No that wasn't a

typo, they are from Montreal (the one in Quebec!) It's a strange little place for someone to be playing and creating country music, but they have done it. The album *Sometimes Nothing is a Real Cool Hand* (title taken from the greatest movie of all time, *Cool Hand Luke*) is a good modern country album. The tracks (eleven in all) have a good dance quality to them and they don't fall into the typical my dog died, wife left, truck got a flat, and house burnt down but I still love my cowboy boots style of country music. This album has a beat that is undeniably good.

I could say that this is the best country band out of Montreal I have ever heard, but of course they are the only country band from Montreal I have ever heard. I guess the best way to put it is that **Li'l Buck** is a great modern country album and those of you who are fans of this music, why not try a little Canadian flavor other than **Shania Twain**. Remember, sometimes country is a real cool band!



Download - III

The three in question here are **cEvin Key** (co-founder of **Skinny Puppy**), **Philth** (a.k.a. **DJ Phil Western**, **Cap'm Stargazer**) and engineer **Anthony Valcic** (**Marilyn Manson**, **Nine Inch Nails**). *III* contains 12 tracks that were recorded by the trio after their 1996 tour for their first album *The Eyes of Stanley Pain*.

Download III is pure electronic music that is set to change the scene of electronica as we know it now. The *III* messed with ancient equipment found at **subCONSCIOUS** studios in Vancouver and over seven months came up with this second album. The result of their work is a great CD of instrumentals which flow from one to the next with a mix of "mutilated noises", electronica, and "relaxed contemporary beats". There is, once in a while, a mix of voices that **Key** recorded on a trip to Jamaica, from friends, poets and even anonymous beach drifters. *Download III* features no vocalists, but they are joined by a few other friends from the Vancouver music scene.

If you haven't heard of **subCONSCIOUS** communications before, they are a production company from Vancouver who have created a close knit group of bands under one label. Last year I reviewed a compilation CD from the company and was very impressed. Check out *Download III* and if you want, check out **subCONSCIOUS**' catalogue of groups.

Hitman - WWF or WCW

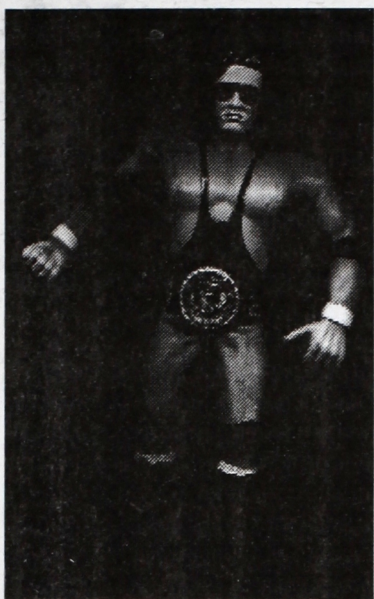
by Mat Thompson
Entertainment Editor

If you haven't heard the rumors yet, Bret "The Hitman" Hart is deciding on what federation to wrestle in again. The scary thing is that it seems like his decision is going to be WCW. If you missed it, this past weekend, The Hitman appeared on TSN's Off The Record for a half hour interview before the Survivor Series.

Bret talked candidly about the trials and tribulations of the wrestling world. The main topic was his real life feud with Shawn Michaels. Did you hear about the fight they had in the dressing room a few months back. Well according to Bret, Shawn got in his face and an actual fight ensued. Both were suspended for a few weeks by McMahon, but nothing could really be done since they are the two top superstars of the WWF. So why is Bret considering WCW?

Firstly, WCW has offered Bret a contract for much more than WWF pays him right now and he will have to probably work less. WCW is known for its more laid back style, in which wrestlers have a lot more time between matches. WWF has a select few stars who wrestle for them and they have to work all the time. WCW has so many more wrestlers that stars don't have to wrestle as much. Also, Bret claimed that he is sick of the storylines that the WWF is following. There are many stereotypes and prejudices that are being fueled but the WWF. Bret claimed that much of what is said is their own script, but the US/Canada battle was something dreamed up by McMahon. Also the new battle between NOD and the Harts scares Bret because he does not want to start racial problems with the WWF and its fan base.

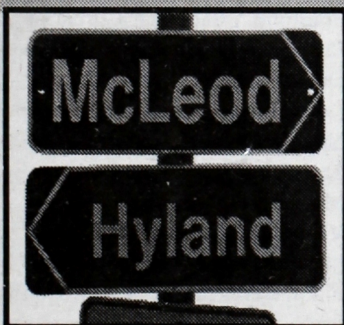
One year ago, fans remember that Bret said he was WWF for life, but things change. He is the only WWF star over 40 and needs some rest, which WCW can give. For a WWF fan like me, it's sad to see the



best of the WWF go over to another federation. Diesel, Razor, Bret, Mr. Perfect, Macho Man, Piper, and many others have joined the other federation and still hold their superstar status. I know its business, but it would be cool if these two federations could get along and work together to make wrestling better than it is. It's to bad that wrestling has become as violent and as adult oriented as it is. As kids we used to watch wrestling, and now I would never let a young child watch what goes on in the WWF most of the time.

Bret said on Off The Record that he cannot comment on what his decision is right now, but it was basically hinted at in all ways that he will be leaving the WWF and heading for the WCW. Will the other Hart's go with him? Probably Owen will follow since he has never wrestled for WCW before, and Anvil will tag along too, but the British Bulldog went already and came back and will probably stay for a while. Many fans are upset that Bret is leaving, but it's not like you can't just watch him in the other federation. I think he will fit in perfectly as long as he does not join the geriatric nWo. Bret will always be the best there is, the best there was, and the best there ever will be, no matter where he ends up!

Ent. Trivia #8



Due to a very good turn out of entrants to last weeks trivia question, I am extending the Trivia for a few more weeks (as long as people keep entering).

By correctly answering the following question, you can win an SGA/Entertainment prize package (includes a laundry bag, CDs, and more surprises!)

Question: What cult movie and television series do these Sudbury street signs remind you of?

Answer: _____

Name: _____

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All entries must be received by noon on Tuesday, November 18. Drop off completed entry forms to Lambda office above the Student Centre at SCE 301. Winner will be contacted by phone and printed in next issue.

Last Weeks Answer: Indian Summer was filmed in Algonquin Park.

YOUR LAMBDA HOROSCOPE

BY AURORA B. ALLES
PSYCHIC ADVISOR

HERE IS YOUR LAMBDA HOROSCOPE FOR NOVEMBER:

Aries (March 21 - April 19):

As an Air Sign you are supposed to be carefree and gay. What happened? There is going to be a lot of stress in your life for the next few weeks, but don't let it get you down. The stars show your social life will climbing. Just make sure you are sober enough to remember names. A rose by any other name, will probably leave you fast!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Take the bull by the horns this month. It is your time to rule and rule you will. Just don't spread yourself to thin. Everyone wants a piece of you, and if you don't balance it right, you may just fall apart. Taurus is known for making decisions quickly, but remember, if you are too quick, people may not return for a second try.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20):

Halloween is over, so why are you still pretending to be someone you aren't? Friends don't like who you have become, and professors aren't pleased either. Be yourself and loosen up. Gemini has two side t their personality, so take that other one off the ice and let loose. Just make sure they don't have to drag you from the pub for being a little too loose in public.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22):

Nothing is ever to your liking. I don't want this, I don't like my horoscope, blah, blah, blah. Maybe if you weren't into so many social activities, you could just relax and enjoy things a little more. Make sure you stop and smell the beer. They seem to calm you down a little more and you don't have to worry as much. Note: most Cancers die from drinking related accidents, so be careful who you drink around, they may cause your

downfall.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

As the lion, you are very bold in what you do. You are very shrewd in getting things to go your way and your business sense is extremely keen. You know how to do things before anyone else thinks of it and you use it to your advantage. All this put together proves why most Leos are murdered before they reach 30.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept 22):

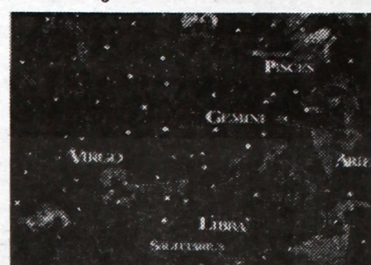
You are a lucky person this month. Everywhere you turn, you get lucky! People may try to take advantage of this, but you know who to trust and who not to. Luck is something to be shared, and not just given to everyone. If everyone gets lucky then you are going to be a very sore and unhappy Virgo.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22):

The peace maker. Everything to you comes up roses, well, not this time. Remember life is like a bowl of cherries, there are always the pits! You are trying to balance everything at once and it won't stay that way for long. Have the guts to drop something that is getting in your way. Just make sure it isn't a 300 LB bouncer that wants you to leave.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21):

You knowledge is in demand this month. Everyone has papers due this month and you have all the information. Just make sure you are getting something for your troubles. If you help everyone with their work expecting nothing in return, you will be left far behind. Be greedy! Good help is hard to find and it doesn't come cheap. Just think tutoring for beer. You could drink free for months!



Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21):

Family is very important to you this month. Immediate family are dependent on you for many things, just make sure a new family isn't growing in your direction. Family is great to have, but one extra could put a damper on your care free ways. Wrap it, whack it, or just keep it closed this month. Fertility is in the stars for you and I'm not talking about a botanical garden.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19):

After last months demands you are exhausted! You need to relax and you have found the perfect ways. I don't know if Romeo will let you bring a hot tub into your room in rez, but if he does, be careful! The munchies may hit from all that relaxing and you shouldn't swim one hour after pigging out on peanut butter and Oreos!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18):

Everyone is looking in your direction this month. The opposite sex keeps staring, professors are talking and everyone seems to be pointing. Just remember to blow your nose and zip up before leaving your room. Embarrassing situations are in your stars.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20):

The stars in your sign are in a declination retrograde along the celestial sphere, overlapping into the circumpolar zone, through the zenith spectrum causing a direct solar solstice. And if you know what this means, you have been studying to damn hard and you need a beer. Go to the pub and relax you big astronomical geek!

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Where are we? Our space is located in room L-221 in the Parker building (next to the Placement Centre, near the Bookstore). If you haven't visited us in a while, you should check out our new and improved lounge!

Common Fallacies about the L.U.W.C.

1. Our primary function is to provide services to the women of L.U., however, we provide resources and referrals to male students as well! Most of our events are co-ed.
2. Although many volunteers proudly identify themselves as feminists, we warmly welcome women with different experiences and perspectives.
3. WE ARE BILINGUAL! We plan to offer more Francophone / bilingual events and workshops this year.
- 4.. There are many levels of participation.

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- ♦ or just hang out in L.U.'s only "just women" lounge

-We want **YOUR Women's Centre** to remain relevant and meaningful to you!
-Drop in sometime to have your say!

November events:

- Indoor car clinic with a female mechanic **FREE!**
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Ontario/Rhone-Alpes Exchange Programme 1998-1999

This year again, some 40 students from Ontario universities will be elected for the Ontario/Rhône-Alpes Exchange programme. They will spend their academic year in a university in the Rhône-Alpes region of eastern France. Under the terms of this programme, participants can arrange for credits obtained in France to be applied to their academic programme here at Laurentian.

Costs

Students participating in this programme register and pay their regular fees at Laurentian. A bursary of \$1000 to 1200 is offered to all participants to assist with the costs of travel, health insurance, and student activity

fees. There are no tuition fees in France. We are advised by the French Embassy that students should budget \$1200 per month to residence and living costs. Students participating in this programme are eligible for OSAP, OGS, and SSHRC support.

Eligibility

Candidates must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. The programme is open to students in all disciplines who have at least a B average and are enrolled in an undergraduate (2nd year at least), or graduate programme; they must register for full-time studies at the university in France. Competence in

French appropriate to the individual discipline is required. In Humanities and Social Sciences this would indicate at least two (preferably three) years of French at university level.

Further information and application forms

Contact: Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop, Counselling and Resource Centre, Parker Building (Room L210). Tel: 673-6506 of ext. 1030.

Deadline for applications

Completed applications should be received in the Counselling and Resource Centre by no later than Friday, December 12th, 1997.

Programme d'échange Ontario/Rhône-Alpes 1998-1999

Cette année quarante étudiants et étudiantes d'universités ontariennes seront sélectionnés pour effectuer leur année universitaire dans des universités de la région de France, Rhône-Alpes. Les cours suivis en France peuvent être crédités par l'Université Laurentienne.

Dispositions financières

Les participants et participantes à ce programme paient les frais de tuition à l'Université Laurentienne. Une bourse de 1,000\$ à 1,200\$ est offerte aux étudiants choisis pour le programme d'échange pour les frais de voyage, l'assurance santé et les activités étudiantes. Une semaine d'orientation aura lieu avant le départ ou à l'arrivée en France. Les dépenses de logement et de nourriture doivent être assumées par les étudiants. L'ambassade de France suggère aux étudiants de prévoir

un budget mensuel de 1200 \$ pour les frais de subsistance. Les participants sont éligibles à recevoir de l'aide du RAFFEO et des Bourses de l'Ontario des 2e et 3e cycles.

Admissibilité

Ce programme s'adresse aux étudiants de toutes les disciplines avec une moyenne de B qui, au moment de leur demande de participation, sont inscrits à un programme de premier cycle (2ème année au moins) ou de deuxième cycle d'une canadienne ou le statut d'émigrant reçu. Les étudiants sélectionnés devront s'inscrire à un programme d'études à plein temps dans une université de la région Rhône-Alpes pour l'année universitaire 1997-1998. Les participants doivent pouvoir s'exprimer suffisamment en français pour le niveau d'études qui corre-

spond à leur domaine. Pour ce qui est des sciences humaines et des sciences sociales, il correspond en général à un minimum de deux (de préférence trois) années d'études universitaires pour un étudiant anglophone.

Les dossiers de candidature et les renseignements

Contact: Le Dr Paddy Blenkinsop, Centre d'orientation et d'information, Salle L210, Edifice Parker. Téléphone: 673-6506 ou le poste 1030.

Date limite de dépôt des dossiers de candidature:

Les dossiers de candidature doivent être déposés au bureau du Centre d'orientation et d'information au plus tard vendredi 12 décembre, 1997.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

November 18: The Midwifery Education Program will hold an Information session on Tuesday, November 18, from 6 to 8 p.m., in room 105, in the Health Sciences Education Resource Centre. Find out what Midwifery is all about; hear about Midwifery from a practicing midwife; find out about the admissions process and criteria, and get student's view of the program. Info: ext. 3950 or ext. 4822.

November 18: Donald Deschênes will present a "Séance d'information sur les cours offerts par le département d'ethnologie et de folklore de l'Université de Sudbury" on Tuesday, November 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Centre franco-ontarien de folklore. This session is presented by the Université du troisième âge de Sudbury, in collaboration with the Centre for Continuing Education. Info: Noël Simard. 673-5661, ext. 204.

November 19: As part of the Laurent Larouche Lectures and the U of S Ethics Project, Dr. Pablo Cano, rheumatologist and oncologist at Laurentian Hospital and member of CIDA, will deliver a lecture entitled "Development, World Economy and Ethics", on Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., in U of S's Canisius Hall. Info: 673-5661, ext. 202.

November 22: The Pub Downunder is hosting the **Brian Clark Memorial Curling Bonspiel** on Saturday, November 22, beginning at 8 a.m., at the Sudbury Curling Club. The registration fee, \$40 per team, is accepted at the Pub Downunder. Transportation will be provided. Info: ext. 6547.

November 22: Local Blues Musicians Jam for the Food Bank

It's the ninth annual, appreciate our local blues Musicians, as they mix their Blues gumbo for the Sudbury Food Bank in the Joe Hill Auditorium at Mine Mill Hall, 19 Regent St., South on Saturday, November 22nd, 1997, at 8:30 p.m. The cost: five non-perishable food items and a TOONIE (i.e. peanut butter, macaroni & cheese, soups, canned fruits and vegetables, tuna, etc...) Help the Food Bank feed the Needy, listen to the blues, and feel good for Christmas!! For more information call Tony Anselmo at 675-6617.

November 26: Legal Aid will be available to SGA students free of charge on Wednesday, November 26, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. To book appointments or more information, call 673-6547 or visit SCE212, in the Student Centre.

November 27: Dinner in honour of Dr. Ross Paul

Laurentian University and the Rotary Club of Sudbury Sunrisers are proud to co-host a dinner in honor of Laurentian University President, Dr. Ross Paul, at which Dr. Paul will receive Rotary International's highest honour. This will also be an occasion for the University and the members of the community to bid farewell to Ross Paul and his wife, Jane Brindley.

The farewell dinner for Ross Paul will be held in Laurentian's Great Hall on Thursday, November 27, at 6 p.m. The Rotary Club of Sudbury Sunrisers will present Dr. Paul with a Paul Harris Award from Rotary International in recognition of his many contributions to the Sudbury Community and to education.

Dr. Paul is leaving Sudbury in late December to become President of the University of Windsor.

Tickets to the dinner in honour of Ross Paul are available for \$40 each; tables of eight may be reserved for \$320. For tickets, please call Gisèle Pageau at ext. 3407. Tickets will be delivered upon receipt of payment.

The Laurentian University's Women's Centre will be holding the following events during the month of November: Indoor Car Clinic with a Female Mechanic, Contraception Info/Discussion/Q&A's-sponsored by the Sudbury District Health Unit (bilingual event-women only), 2 Movie Nights-Margaret's Museum and Henry & June, Victorian Tea Fundraiser, Feminist/Catholic Discussion Group, Holiday Party. For dates and info, contact us at ext. 1089, or drop by L-221!

How do you meet an eclectic group of interesting and progressive women? Volunteer at the **Laurentian University Women's Centre**! Where can you go for interesting conversation, free coffee, tea or hot chocolate, or a little Rest and Relaxation between classes? Drop by ge LUWC/CFUL! We are officially open Mon. & Wed. Noon to 4pm, Tues & Thurs. 10am-2pm, but our doors are usually open all day Mon.-Fri.! We offer more than just free condoms!

ANNONCES

18 novembre: Le Programme de formation des sages-femmes présente une session d'information le mardi 18 novembre, de 18 h à 20 h, au Centre de ressources pour l'éducation en matière de santé, pièce 105. Venez découvrir tout ce qui concerne la profession de sage-femme, écouter une sage-femme parlée de la profession qu'elle exerce; renseignez-vous sur le et les critères d'admission et écouter le point de vue d'une étudiante du programme. Info: poste 3950 ou poste 4822.

18 novembre: Donald Deschênes présentera une "Séance d'information sur les cours offerts par le département d'ethnologie et de folklore de l'Université de Sudbury" le mardi 18 novembre, de 14 h à 16 h, au Centre franco-ontarien de folklore. Cette séance est présentée par l'Université du

Troisième Âge de Sudbury, en collaboration avec le Centre d'éducation permanente. Info: Noël Simard, 673-5661, poste 204.

19 novembre: Dans le cadre des Conférences Laurent-Larouche et du Project Ethique, de l'U de S, Dr. Pablo Cano, rhumatologue et oncologiste, à l'hôpital Laurentien et membre de l'ACDI, prononcera une conférence le mercredi 19 novembre, à 19 h 30, au Salon Canisius de l'U de S. Sa présentation est intitulée "Développement, World Economy and Ethics". Info: 673-5661, psote 202.

22 novembre: Le Pub Downunder présente le **Bonspiel commémoratif de Brian Clark** le samedi 22 novembre, à compter de 8 h, au Sudbury Curling Club. Pour vous inscrire, adressez-vous au Pub Downunder. Les frais d'inscriptions sont de 40 \$ par équipe et la transportation sera fournie. Info: poste 6547.

26 novembre: Des services juridiques gratuits seront disponibles aux membre de l'AGE le mercredi 26 novembre, de 13 h à 16 h 30. Pour prendre un rendez-vous ou de plus amples renseignements, présentez-vous au bureau SCE212, au Centre étudiant, ou communiquez le bureau au 673-6547.

27 novembre: Dîner en l'honneur de Ross Paul

L'Université Laurentienne et les Sunrisers du Club Rotary de Sudbury sont heureux d'organiser un dîner en l'honneur de M. Ross Paul, recteur de l'Université Laurentienne. Ce repas, au cours duquel il recevra le plus important prix de Rotary International, sera aussi une occasion pour la Laurentienne et les membres de la communauté universitaire de dire ses adieux à Ross Paul et à Jane Brindley.

Le dîner d'adieu aura lieu dans le Grand Salon de l'Université Laurentienne jeudi le 27 novembre, à 18 h. Les Sunrisers du Club Rotary de Sudbury présenteront à M. Paul le prix Paul Harris de Rotary International en reconnaissance de ses nombreuses contributions à la collectivité sudburoise et au monde de l'éducation.

M. Paul quittera Sudbury à la fin de décembre pour devenir recteur de l'Université de Windsor.

Les billets sont en vente au coût de 40 \$ et il est possible de réserver une table de huit pour la somme de 320 \$. Veuillez communiquer avec Gisèle Pageau au poste 3407. Les billets seront envoyés à la réception du paiement.

28 novembre: Tous les membres de la communauté désirant soumettre un **formulaire de proposition pour la Journée du savoir**, organisée en vue de favoriser la diffusion de la culture scientifique d'expression française et parrainée par l'ACFAS-Sudbury et l'UL, qui aura lieu le vendredi 20 mars, doivent le faire avant le vendredi 28 novembre. Toutes propositions de communication ou d'affiche (titre et résumé) doivent être soumises avant le 30 janvier. Info: Yvan Morin, poste 1038.

Afin d'encourager les étudiants à participer à la Journée du savoir, des bourses et des prix de participation totalisant 2000\$ seront attribuées lors de cette journée. Les dates limites pour les soumissions étudiantes sont celles du 28 novembre et du 30 janvier. Info: Yvan Morin, poste 1038.





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Veas Turn the Pool into a Hot Tub

by Brent McLeod

Contributor

In the last home meet of the year, the womens' swim team were double winners over the Guelph Gryphons 87 to 80 and the Queen's Golden Gaels 108-54. The mens' team was less fortunate and took a loss against Guelph 90 to 74 and a win against Queens 117 to 49.

The three stars for the womens' team were Andrea Nicholls, with gold in the 200 meter breaststroke and backstroke, and a silver in the 100 meter backstroke. Cynthia Vinze with two first place finishes in the 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle. Pam Hutchinson winning the 100 meter fly and a third place in the 200 meter backstroke.

Veteran swimmer Angela Lilly, swimming very fast, posted a second place finish in the 200 meter

backstroke and a third place in the 50 meter freestyle. Rookie Julia Haywood, swam best times in the 50 and 100 meter backstroke and is looking very promising through the eyes of the coaching staff.

In the womens' relay races, the 'A' team came second in both the 4x200 meter freestyle and 4x50 meter medley relay.

On the mens' side the three stars were Brad Johnson, Fai Yong and Jonathan Howard. Johnson winning the 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle and 100 meter breaststroke. Yong won the gold in the 50 meter and 100 meter fly. Howard finished very strongly in the 100 meter freestyle with a fourth place and a fifth place in the 50 meter fly.

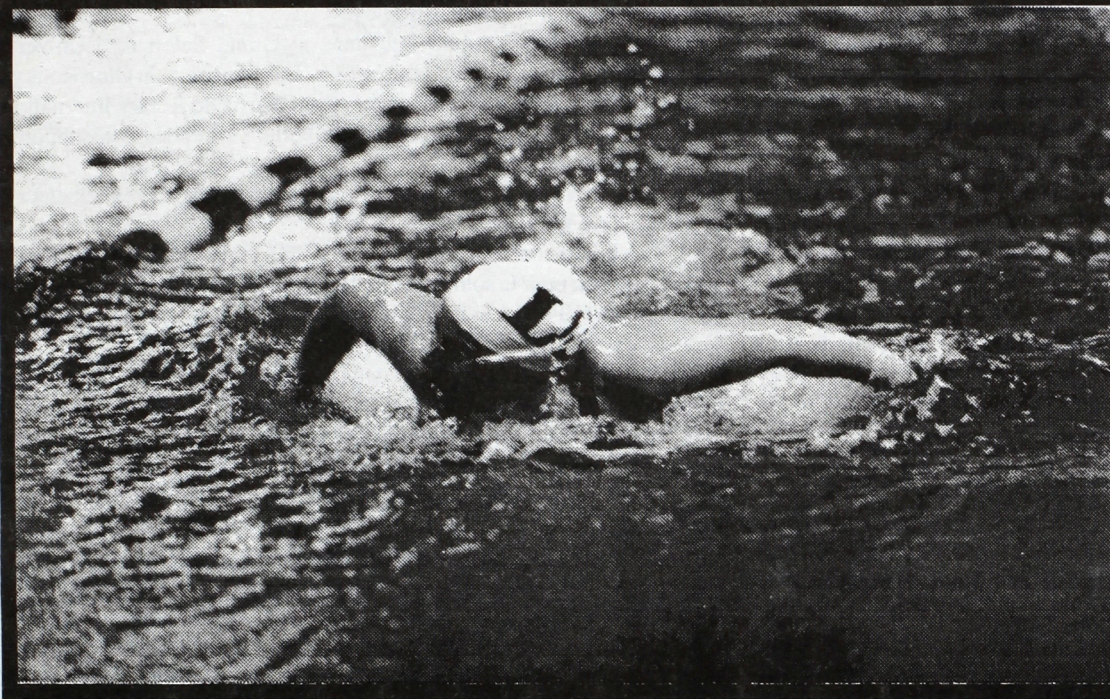
Second year veteran Dave Clarke, who qualified for CI's at the

last meet was still swimming impressively this weekend and placed second in the 100 meter backstroke and a third in the 200 meter backstroke.

Collin Forsberg, a rookie also had a solid weekend, he placed fifth in the 100 meter fly and a fifth in the 200 meter backstroke.

The mens' relay team owned the two relays with firsts in both the 4x200 meter freestyle and 4x50 meter medley relay.

The next time the Aqua Veas make some waves in a pool, will be next week at the OUA Invitational in Toronto where they will be up against the best in the province. The team would like to thank all the amazing fans that came out to make some noise and cheer us on and we will see you next year in the pool.



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Experience the Ultimate

The third annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament is just around the corner. It is guaranteed to be fun-filled and packed with excitement.

This year's tournament will roll onto the fields of the PHED center the weekend of January 10th and 11th, 1998.

Registration is approaching quickly and takes place November 18th-25th, 1997 at the Department of active living.

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For more information contact Jennifer Harris at 688-1953

Voyaging

Home

-The Hockey team is taking on the Badgers of Brock Saturday November 15th at 2:00pm at Countryside arena. On Sunday they take on the Ryerson Rams, game time 2:00pm at the Countryside arena.

-The Volleyball team is taking on the UofT Blues Friday November 14th at 7:30pm in the Ben Avery Gym and again on Saturday at 1:00pm.

Away

-The men's basketball team is traveling to Lennoxville to take on the Bishops Gaiters on Friday November 14th. Then the boys are off to Laval on Saturday.

-The woman's basketball team is off to Lennoxville to play the Gaiter of Bishops, and Laval as well.

Women's Soccer at Laurentian

by Jason Stevenson
Sports Editor

Hypocrisy is an oppressive quality of man kind, one that Laurentian seems to exemplify in terms of its Varsity sports programs.

Laurentian University presents itself as a modern, politically correct institution, that its students can rely on for equal treatment for all sexes, races, creeds and colours, in all aspects of school life.

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Apparently there are more than enough signatures to prompt the University to consider the subject, but whether it will prompt the University into creating a varsity program for woman's soccer remains to be seen. In these times of fiscal restraint it is difficult to gauge the potential response.

One thing is clear, and that is that soccer is the most popular sport on the globe. Soccer programs are already in place at several Universities in the CIAU. Laurentian along with Nipissing and Lakehead are the only schools in the OUA who do not have a woman's Varsity soccer program. Keep in mind that Laurentian has Men's basketball, volleyball, hockey and soccer. Lakehead for instance only has Men's basketball and volleyball programs. Whereas Nipissing has only men's volleyball. So using these two as comparisons is obviously ridiculous, because they do not have the obvious imbalance of varsity sports that Laurentian has. So in essence Laurentian is the only athletic power in the OUA without a woman's soccer program at the varsity level. The University of Ottawa only has woman's soccer, no men's. So it is obviously a viable sport with well established roots in the OUA and CIAU.

Interest can not be contended when there is obviously a group of woman soccer players out there who have organized the petition and by having several thousand signatures have showed that, there is indeed interest in woman's soccer here in Sudbury.

The fact that Laurentian University has long neglected every other woman's sport except basketball is understandable, since the Lady Veas have been quite successful. It is time however, to bring equality into the athletic sphere, and promote the doctrine of equal rights in the area of Varsity athletics at L.U.

I encourage anyone interested in playing woman's soccer to right the Lambda and plead your case, tell the students your story and maybe administration will listen as well.

Volleyball Veas Lose to York

The York Yeoman of Toronto came to Sudbury and were 3-2 winners over our Voyageurs.

The Veas lost a tough game against the York Yeoman, 3-1. Scores for the games were; 2-15, 4-15, 15-13 and 7-15. Player of the game for the Veas was Serge Lesperance and for the Yeoman Andrew Sulatycki.

Top players for the Voyageurs were; Alain Arseneau with 16 kills, 3 digs, 2 aces, and 2 blocks, and Benoit Fournier with 14 kills, 1 ace, 5 digs and 2 blocks, and Serge Lesperance with 5 kills, 5 digs and 8 blocks.

Top players for the Yeoman were; Rich Van Huizen with 16 kills, and 6 digs, Paul Constantinou with 11 kills, 1 dig and 1 ace, and Andrew Sulatycki with 11 kills, and 1 block.

Catch the Veas in action on Friday the 14th, hopefully it won't look like Friday the 13th this time...

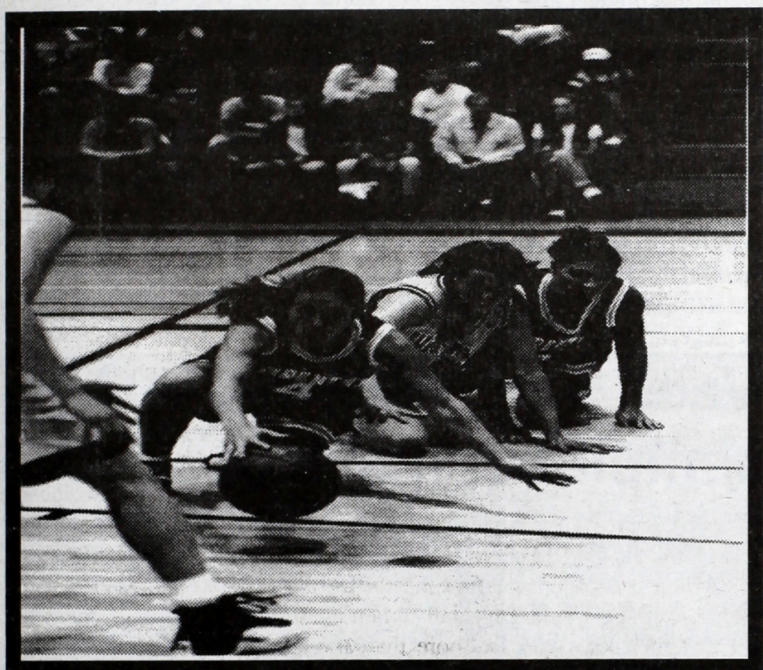
Lady Vees Finish Fourth at Concordia Tournament

The Laurentian Lady Vees traveled to Montreal this weekend to participate in the Concordia tournament. In their first game against Acadia University, the Lady Vees won by a score of 72-49. Leading scorers for the Vees were: Stephanie Harrison with 14 points, Shelly Dewar with 13, Karen Vos and Shawna Conway both with 11 and Stephanie DeSutter with 10.

In their second game of the Concordia tournament, the Laurentian Lady Vees lost to Lakehead 74-73. Leading scorers for the Vees were Stephanie Harrison with 21 points, and Shauna Conway and Karen Vos both with 13.

In their final game of the tournament, the Lady Vees sell short to memorial University with a score of 61-52. Top scores for the Lady Vees were: Karen Vos and Shelly Dewar with 13 points each and Tany's Tatti with 8. Stephanie Harrison was honoured with a spot on the Tournament all-star team.

Next action for the Lady Vees comes when they start their league play next weekend when they take on Bishops on Friday November 14th, and Laval on Saturday the 15th.



Athletes of the Week

Male Athlete-Brad Johnson Swimming

Brad Johnson is a fifth year commerce student at Laurentian University. Johnson is a native of Barrie Ontario where he first got his start with the Barrie Trojans. At Laurentian Johnson is a key part of the Aqua Vees's Success. As a co-captain to the team, Johnson provides leadership to his fellow team mates in and out of the water. Throughout his time at Laurentian University, Johnson has been a vital part of the team. He has been acknowledged for his outstanding athletic ability with Laurentian University, OUAA and CIAU athlete of the week; he has been part of the OUAA and CIAU all-star teams, he has been honored with the Laurentian University rookie of the year, MVP award, and athlete of the year award. This past weekend Laurentian University hosted the Guelph Gryphons and the Queen's Golden Gaels in a tri-meet. Johnson lead the aqua Vees to a close loss the Gryphons and a win over the Golden Gaels with three first place finishes in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 100 breast stroke. The breast stroke win came as a surprise to many since Johnson is not traditionally know for his participation in this event. Johnson was also a part of the two Laurentian "A" relay teams which won the 4x200 freestyle relay and the 4x50 medley relay.

Female Athlete-Andrea Nicholls Swimming

Andrea is a third year art student studying in the mathematics department. Nicholls is a native of Waterloo where she first got her start in the pool. As a third year veteran of the Laurentian University Aqua Vees, Nicholls has been a driving force in their success. In her time at Laurentian University, Nicholls has provided outstanding performances to lead her team. She has been honoured with Laurentian University athlete of the week, rookie of the year and MVP awards. This past weekend Laurentian University hosted the Guelph Gryphons and the Queen's Golden Gaels in a tri-meet. Nicholls lead the woman's team to a win over both schools with two first place swims in the 200 breast stroke and 200 back stroke and a second place finish in the 100 back stroke. Nicholls was also a part of the two Laurentian "A" relay teams which placed second in the 4x200 freestyle relay and the 4x50 medley relay.

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Finally, I got a response!

by Jason Stevenson
Sports Editor

I finally got a response from the student body about the condition of the weight room, finally someone is showing some serious discontent. The following is a response sent to me by a student:

I am writing in response to your last two articles. When I read your "Killer Bench" story two weeks ago, I laughed in agreement at how the safety of the equipment in LU's weight room is certainly below par. As a first year student I was disappointed in the shape and quality of the University's main/Phys.Ed Centre's weight room. Coming from Toronto, I have seen and frequented all three of the work-out centers at the three Universities. Both York and Ryerson have made improvements to their facilities in the last three years. I don't not know the reasons or the excuses why our weight room could

be so poor, because although our school population and revenues may not equal those of University of Toronto and York University, we are a similar size to Ryerson and their R.A.C (Ryerson athletic Centre) definitely exceeds ours, i.e. is a bigger room, has more equipment, and is a whole lot cleaner! In response to your call out to female students I also want to mention my disappointment in respect to the other equipment available. Although I do think a wider variety of cardio equipment would benefit BOTH the female and male students, what about some lighter free-weights? The times that I have "worked-out" at the Centre, I was only able to find one 10lb dumbbell. Although I hope to build my strength up to use the heavier weights, in the meantime some 5 and 7.5 and maybe some 12.5 dumbbells would be ben-

eficial again to all students. I was also frustrated by the fact that both universal gyms lacked the pins (the only ONE that I found was bent!), so that I could lower the weight to a appropriate level for me.

My concerns re. the safety, variety of the equipment, and cleanliness are echoed by both my female and male floor-mates. I hope that you receive responses from many other students and that together our voices force some improvements to LU's weight room. Heather E.K Marshall

This letter indeed echoes the thoughts of many students on campus. But we need more than echoes, we need voices, and hopefully this letter will act as a catalyst and more of you will write in. I thank the author of this letter for her response and her opinion.

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"THIS IS WHERE IT ALL BEGINS"

Feel the Payne

by Payne Morgan
Contributor

Have you heard there's a bunch of girls out there that want a girls soccer program here at Laurentian.

Well, good for them, I may think girls shouldn't ref men's sports but they sure as hell can play any sport a man can. Most girls out there play with the same intensity and zeal as any male athlete. So I kudos to the girls who are taking some initiative and working towards their goal.

You know I think that it's pretty sad, that the woman's centre fights for the rights of woman in situations that are social or professional in nature, but seem to stop the fight when the sweat socks are put on. Hey girls if you want a girls soccer team go down to the Woman's Centre and try and get them to campaign for you. It only makes sense, that if the interest is there, why not grant a girls soccer program, unless there are fiscal issues that come up. Regardless, due to the imbalance of varsity athletics that leans a little heavier on the side of the men, I think it's time something happens. I mean if the Woman's Centre couldn't pressure the school, who the hell could.

I don't know how many of you have read these weight room articles but I think it's about time someone said something. I think it's ridiculous that the weight room is so pathetic. I think the problem is that the boys in charge see the weight room being used all the time and assume through there divine ignorance that if it's being used there couldn't possibly be anything wrong

with it. Well come on how many students can afford to buy a membership at a gym, especially those who live in res. Nothing will probably get changed though, maybe if we all singed and danced we could get a new weight room, it got Thornloe a new theater, it's worth a try.

Can you believe the Men's Basketball team lost to the Toronto McDonald's Jays, a senior men's team from Etobicoke. I don't know how good these guys were but it seems like our boys in blue took the night off, let's face it they call them a senior team for a reason. I don't know basketball to well, but a do know when I smell cockiness. Those guys probably thought they could walk all over the senior team, but woops, were they surprised, they ended up losing 75-73. It was a close score.

Hey all you hockey fans out there, if you like hockey so much why don't you come out and watch your Voyageurs, maybe they'll actually win a game. This years stars on ice seem to be having a bit of trouble putting the little rubber thingy in the big net thing. I hope for their sake that they win some games this year, the pressure can be good for old Stu Duncan. Well at least the Wolves aren't any better, they suck too!

Hey keep an eye out for that girls soccer petition, if you see it sign it.

If my article in any way offended you, it's because your either on the basketball or hockey team, and you need to either: a) improve or b) don't be so cocky.

Dr. Jay's Supplement Review Shark Cartilage

Active Components of Shark Cartilage

To answer this question, we must first answer the question, What are the important and active components of shark cartilage? According to the best available research, it is both the MPS and macroproteins that give shark cartilage its properties. (Mucopolysaccharides are distinct type of complex carbohydrate that is used in various structural tissues throughout the body. Macroproteins are extremely large, central strands of protein in shark cartilage. They are quite unique in that they among the largest protein produced by any cells.)

Other Components

There is currently no literature that suggests any significant benefit from the ordinary protein, carbohydrates and fat found in shark cartilage. Consequently, there is no real value in reporting their content on a label. Furthermore, although calcium and phosphorus are impor-



tant nutrients in human nutrition, their presence in shark cartilage may actually inhibit some of the valuable properties of the macroproteins (according to Dr. Lane in his book, Sharks don't get Cancer). The more of these minerals indicated on the label of a shark cartilage product, the less desirable that product may be.

Is a Higher Percentage of MPS Better

There are now shark cartilage products on the market whose labels calcium to provide 75% MPS. The 75% MPS product claims to provide shark cartilage extract, not whole shark cartilage. Since the reported research has been conducted on shark cartilage, not shark cartilage extract,

there is no question as to whether there is any value in taking the extract. Finally, since 75% is not the natural concentration of MPS in shark cartilage, there is a question as to how the higher concentration was obtained. Were MPS added to the shark cartilage? If so are they a cheap type of MPS without any real synergistic value to shark cartilage? Also, what happened to the macroproteins? This is also a vital component of shark cartilage. The answers to these questions are not clear.

What is clear is that a superior shark cartilage product should provide both MPS and macroproteins. Furthermore, since shark cartilage is not used for its calories or mineral, but rather as part of a nutritional wellness support program, the label should not focus on unimportant elements such as carbohydrates, calcium and phosphorus. Consequently, the best bet is to use a high quality shark cartilage product.

X-Country Vees Fare Well at CIAU Championships

Seven runners from the Laurentian men's cross country team, and one runner from the women's team traveled to London, Ontario to compete in the CIAU championship held at the University of Western Ontario on Saturday November 8th. The men's team finished 10th overall in the 10km run scoring 254 points. Brian English, who was the 7th Ontario runner to finish, finished 19th overall with a time of 33:22, Irah Gerono was 33rd at 33:54, Rob Vanden Hengle 58th at 34:33, John Thompson 74th at 35:04, Dan Cybulskie 101st at 36:19, Aaron Prieur 107th at 36:49, and Greg Huffman 118th at 38:30. From the Women's team was Jen Dewan, who finished 40th overall in the 5km race with a time of 19:26.

Congratulations to all the X-Country Vees on a tremendous effort.

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It has recently come to my attention that a petition for a women's soccer program at Laurentian is being circulated around campus. I applaud this action as should all of you, at a school with a clear imbalance of varsity sports in the favor of men, its time that the University look towards increasing women's varsity sports. Especially when interest is evident.

Apparently there are more

than enough signatures to prompt the University to consider the subject, but whether it will prompt the University into creating a varsity program for women's soccer remains to be seen. In these times of fiscal restraint it is difficult to gauge the potential response.

One thing is clear, and that is that soccer is the most popular sport on the globe. Soccer programs are already in place at several Universities in the CIAU. Laurentian along with Nipissing and Lakehead are the only schools in the OUA who do not have a women's Varsity soccer program. Keep in mind that Laurentian has Men's basketball, volleyball, hockey and soccer. Lakehead for instance only has Men's basketball and volleyball programs. Whereas Nipissing has only men's volleyball. So using these two as comparisons is obviously ridiculous, because they do not have the obvious imbalance of varsity sports that Laurentian has. So in essence Laurentian is the only athletic power in the OUA without a women's soccer program at the var-

sity level. The University of Ottawa only has women's soccer, no men's. So it is obviously a viable sport with well established roots in the OUA and CIAU.

Interest can not be contended when there is obviously a group of woman soccer players out there who have organized the petition and by having several thousand signatures have showed that, there is indeed interest in women's soccer here in Sudbury.

The fact that Laurentian University has long neglected every other women's sport except basketball is understandable, since the Lady Vees have been quite successful. It is time however, to bring equality into the athletic sphere, and promote the doctrine of equal rights in the area of Varsity athletics at L.U.

I encourage anyone interested in playing women's soccer to right the Lambda and plead your case, tell the students your story and maybe administration will listen as well.

Road Apples and other Fine Messes

by Fat Louis and Wochek

Wochek: (singing) Here... we are...Here we are, we are...Here... we are, here are we.

Fat Louis: I don't even want to know.

W: (singing) He... don't know...He don't know, don't know...He... don't know, he know don't.

FL: Enough of that!

W: Okey-dokey.

FL: Folks, it appears my esteemed colleague is somewhat more deranged than usual. I wonder why?

W: (sobbing) I must be mad...Mad I say! Those Damn-Habs vanquished our mighty Leafs a fortnight ago. I saw it but I still don't believe it.

FL: (pleading) Say it ain't so.

W: Okay, it wasn't so. Like those Damn-Habs could ever defeat our invincible Maple Leafs.

FL: Too true, too true.

W: Now for the matter at hand. Lou, it's that time of year again...

FL: Post-Halloween stomach pumping?

W: No you pumpkinhead, the annual NHL firings have begun. So long Mister Crispy; Cheerio Patty Quinn. Don't call us, we'll call you.

FL: Wochek, I don't know about you but I was somewhat surprised to see Quinn get the axe. On paper it looked like he had assembled a pretty competitive team.

W: Wrong, wrong, wrong. Sorry Lou, but I have to disagree. The Canucks really aren't that good. Gelinac's hurt; Messier's nearing the end; so far Bure appears ordinary; Maclean's not nearly the goalie he once was; Babych is like 85 years old...Need I go on?

FL: Hold on a minute. I think you have misunderstood my initial premise. I was stating that the team Quinn assembled isn't living up to expectations.

W: Exactly, and that is why he was fired.

FL: In my humble opinion, it's just a shame that a man with ten years service to an organization wasn't given a longer grace-period.

W: To quote Dave Hodge, "That's Hockey." Lou, you're smart enough to know that the NHL has become a business and that if you aren't winning, changes are going to be made.

FL: Well another TSN personality may have a different view of this. I for one was sorry to see part time TSN analyst Terry Crisp get the boot from Esposito and the Lightning.

W: Ah Lou, it was time for Tampa Bay to make a change. Crisp was given five years to improve the team.

FL: What's wrong with the status quo? I liked things the way they were. Crisp would have turned the Lightning around eventually, given the opportunity and perhaps some more talent.

W: Twenty years is a long time to wait.

FL: Look Wochek, I don't care who you bring in, nobody's going to do a better job with the talent available. If you are looking for a motivator you'll find none better than Terry Crisp. Maybe Toronto should start making inquiries.

W: Lou are you getting at that Leaf coach Mike Murphy is next on the chopping block?

FL: Let's just say that it wouldn't surprise me in the least. I would have to say though, that Brian Sutter might be the next coach sent packing. The Flames like the Canucks are playing well below expectations.

W: The Flames below expectations??? Gimme a break. The Flames are about as good as they are going to get. Sutter's a more than adequate coach; replacing him won't make a difference. I hate to say it Lou, but when your best player by far is five foot nothing, you know you have problems.

FL: David overcame Goliath, did he not?

W: Yeah but he had a sling. Unfortunately all Fleury has is a Titov and a Nylander.

Mysterious Voice: Stupid Titov.

FL: Oh boy, what have I started now.

Weight Room Follies: The return of the "killer bench" & I've heard a rumor

by Jason Stevenson
Sports Editor

Last week I deluded myself into thinking that the killer bench was removed from our illustrious weight room, but alas it has returned, much to my chagrin. When I walked into the weight room last week and saw the monstrous contraption I immediately approached a member of the gym staff and asked them: "I thought the bench was gone." The staff member which will remain anonymous regretfully replied: "They determined it was safe and that it was just the students using it wrong."

Well, I don't know how many of you out there have ever used an adjustable bench, but if you haven't let's just say Forest Gump shouldn't have a problem using one. Mind you if the bench has collapsed three times, either our admission requirements are way too low or there might actually be a problem with the bench itself.

You see, pieces of equipment like adjustable benches don't exactly require a users manual, that's the beauty of them, there simple to use. They are, and should be idiot proof, because when people are hoisting weights above their bodies there relying on that bench to hold, and if it doesn't, even just once, it shouldn't be used.

The fact that the sages of

the Physed. Department have ruled that the bench is safe, only implies that they really don't see a problem with a piece of equipment that is likely to cause an injury. Whether or not the bench was used correctly is unimportant because, the bench itself should be designed (as the more modern ones are) to be infallible. Unfortunately, in our unsupervised weight room, new comers to the area don't have a any one to turn to, and when ignorance abounds, pain and dismemberment will follow.

Even if the bench is being used improperly, the fact remains that if it were a proper bench there would not be an opportunity to use it improperly, therefore the argument that the bench is safe is entirely null and void.

I am very saddened by the placement of the bench back in the weightroom because it has instilled in me a grave sense of pessimism, my thoughts are, if administration won't replace one sub-standard bench, what are the chances of actually improving the weight room. I think administration has shown that the chances are slim to none.

I have heard a rumor though, I have heard that there is room somewhere in the Physed. Centre that has a stair masters in it. This is a rumor mind you, and apparently the room is only accessible to Physed. students. It would be quite an injustice, if those machines that are only accessible to

Physed. students were purchased with funds derived from athletic fees of the general student body. Yes, that would be quite a display of favoritism towards the Physed. students. But this is all rumor, apparently.

Regardless of whether or not the isecret cardio room exists, the fact that students are speculating on it shows their apparent distrust, and lack of faith in administration.

If there turns out to be a isecret cardio room, I for one would be very insulted. It would send a clear message to me, that administration feels since physed. students are so serious about physical activity they should have access to quality equipment, and the rest of us are just fooling around in the weight room and consequently don't deserve access to the good stuff.

Rumors are fine and I can speculate all I want, but nothing is going to get done unless the student body takes action. The question I here the most is: "Isay something," well my response to that has been echoed by people throughout Laurentian, we shouldn't have to, our tuition should give us the right to the services we pay for. Services that meet a standard of quality, not a minimum of acceptability.





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